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Weekend restriction starts Panama bans guns, liquor

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO PAO) - The consumption of alcoholic beverages by Department of Defense personnel must be confined to U.S. installations from noon Saturday until noon Monday during a referendum on constitutional reforms. Personnel in possession of alcoholic beverages outside DoD installations, to include beaches, the islands and other public areas are subject to criminal prosecution under Panamanian laws.

The Panamanian National Police will monitor the closure of all discoteques, bars and other drinking establishments during this time and will ensure compliance with these prohibitions, said U.S. Army South officials. Additionally, the carrying of firearms, including those with current permits, is prohibited during this period. Only Panamanian government officials are allowed to carry firearms during the 48 hours. All other permits are temporarily suspended. These measures apply to all U.S. personnel.

The deputy commander of ground forces, USARSO, said servicemembers should respect the host nation at all times, but courtesy is even more important during the referendum vote.

Aviation soldier dies, falls from roof

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO PAO) - A soldier assigned to the 228th Aviation Battalion died from a fall from the third story of his barracks Nov. 6.

Pvt. 2 Scott Allen Veith, an avionic flight systems repairer with Company E, in Corozal, reportedly locked himself out of his room, went to another soldier's room, stepped out on the roof to gain access through his window and slipped.

According to Gorgas Army Community Hospital officials, the Edwardsville, Ill., native suffered severe head injuries and later died when surgeons were unable to revive him. The official cause of death is listed as "cerebral contusion and secondary brain death."

Officials report that Veith had been drinking with friends before he slipped off the roof.

Army officials notified Richard and Margaret Veith, also of Edwardsville, of their son's death.

Veith had been with his unit — his first assignment — only eight days.

Gas station mishap fire injures one worker

CURUNDU (USARSO PAO) - A gasoline explosion in a tank at the Curundu Gas Station injured one contract worker Tuesday.

Louis Nievez, a laborer with the Kunkel Wiese Contracting Company, suffered second degree burns on both arms. A fellow worker took him to Sante Fe hospital before paramedics could arrive.

Workers have been replacing the gas tanks at the station since September. The explosion was sparked by a metal reinforcement bar on an old tank that came loose and struck another. The spark lit fumes from pocket of gasoline inside the tank. Only Nievez was in the area of the fire, said Col. Jeffrey Petrucci, U.S. Army Garrison commander.

Nievez and the other contract workers were not working on the tank when it flashed, said Jimmy Wiese, owner and supervisor of the company.

Because the project involved gasoline, the Panama Canal Commission Fire Department was on stand-by at Corozal. They responded to the fire and extinguished it quickly, Petrucci said.

Military honors U.S. veterans

COROZAL (Tropic Times) - Approximately 100 people braved the rain to observe the Veterans Day program at Corozal American Cemetery, according to U.S. Southern Command officials.

In addition to honoring America's veterans, Wednesday's ceremony at Corozal also honored the veterans and fallen of the United States' strongest ally during both World Wars — the United Kingdom.

Wednesday's Corozal ceremony began with the joint color guard, made up of members of the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and Balboa High School ROTC, posting the colors.

The 79th Army Band, led by CW3 Jeanne Pace, played the national anthems of Panama, the United States and the United Kingdom. The band also provided the buglers to play Taps.

The 1st Royal Highland Fuseries, British Forces, Belize, also provided a bugler as well as a bagpiper for the ceremony. The Honorable David Beall, deputy chief of mission, American Embassy delivered the Presidential Proclamation and Brig. Gen. David A. Sawyer, 24th Wing commander, delivered the Veteran's Day address.

H. E. Thomas H. Malcomson, ambassador to the United Kingdom delivered a Veterans Day prayer along with representatives from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans and the Legion of Honor.

The U.S. Marine Corps Security Force Company firing detail were also part of this year's ceremony.

The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Colin L. Powell also joined the celebration through his Veterans Day message.

"We, as a people, have set aside today as a national day of recognition and special tribute to all veterans — past and present — for their dedication, sacrifice and exceptional service to their country."

"We commemorate this legacy of strength, compassion and achievement as displayed by America's veterans. You have created and upheld a tradition of excellence. Your selfless devotion to service has not gone



U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Deborah E. Williams

Spec. Marc Prevost, 79th Army Band, plays Taps at the end of the Veterans Day ceremony.

unnoticed. Today's free world stands as testimony to your commitment to independence and democracy.

"Your diligence and devotion have safeguarded this nation through war and in peace. We remember you, and we thank you." General Powell concluded his message on behalf of the members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, "I salute all veterans who have served this great nation. I am particularly proud of our Armed Forces today — of the spirit and fortitude, of the strength and discipline, of the men and women who dedicate themselves each day to the preservation of security and freedom."

Clayton salutes military families

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO PAO) - A special two-week salute to military families begins Monday with a variety of programs, parties and special events, according to the Directorate of Community Activities.

The following is a list of events:

Children attending the Atlantic Child Development Service Monday will create their family tree.

School age children will work on special crafts for their parents Monday at Building 156 on Fort Clayton.

A puppet show about families will be held Wednesday, 3 p.m., in Building 39, Fort Clayton. Parents are invited.

The CDS Part-day Program, Building 156, Fort Clayton, will feature a visitation day Nov. 20 with topics like families, home environment and favorite foods.

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Turbo Turkey International, a parent and child competition sponsored by Youth Services on Fort Clayton, 11 a.m., Nov. 21, at Youth Services playground area.

Army Community Service and USARSO will distribute Thanksgiving food baskets Thursday.

Recreation Centers will offer families special tours to enjoy local sites.

Valent Recreation Center: Coronado Beach, Nov. 22; the Chiriqui highlands, Nov. 26-29; Contadora Island, Nov. 28-29.

Sundial Center: Portobelo and Isla Grande, Nov. 28. Ocean Breeze Center: Historical and shopping tour,

Nov. 29.

Outdoor Recreation: River rafting in Costa Rica, Nov. 27-30.

The Fort Davis Community Club will host a Thanksgiving brunch, 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., Nov. 26.

A special buffet will be held at Club Amador, 4 - 7 p.m., Nov. 26.

Valent Recreation Center will host Thanksgiving Day activities like a family movie marathon, chess and pool tournaments, refreshments and a rock and roll concert.

There will be a pottery demonstration, Nov. 28, 10 a.m. - noon, at the Clayton Arts & Crafts Center. There will also be a week-long military art exhibit at Valent.

In addition to the various activities, the DCA announces many discounts in celebration of military families.

Free ice cream and cake for children 12 years and under at the Fort Clayton Noncommissioned Officers' Club family night or the Fort Davis Community Club dinner, Nov. 25.

Free bowling, with shoes, for children 12 years and under accompanied by parent, Fort Clayton Bowling Center, Nov. 26.

Free admission at the Fort Clayton, Amador, Fort Espinar and Fort Davis pools and Shimmey Beach, Nov. 27.

Half price green fees for families at the Amador Golf Course, Nov. 27.

Free bowling, with shoes, for children 12 years and under accompanied by parent, Curundu Bowling Center, Nov. 27.

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'Music ambassadors' tour El Salvador

by Sgt. Joseph J. Johnson
USARSO Public Affairs Office

SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR - Hundreds waved miniature American flags and watched red, white and blue balloons float around the room while listening to Salvadoran and American commentators report the results of the 1992 U.S. presidential election on television sets throughout the hall.

And the band played on.

Thirty-two members of U.S. Army South's 79th Army Band opened their nine-day visit here at an election night concert hosted by the U.S. Embassy in the Hotel El Salvador ballroom.

Convention-like festivities are sponsored world-wide by U.S. embassies in presidential election years to share the American democratic process with the host countries, said Sonja Sweek, press attache at the embassy and event organizer.

Three specialty bands entertained the crowd of more than 1,000 with tradi-

tional American march music, Latin and contemporary selections.

The audience, made up mostly of U.S. citizens living in El Salvador, waved their fingers like batons, tapped their feet to the beat and danced the night away.

During their nine-day tour, the band also played for Salvadorans in the U.S. Pavilion at the International Trade Show in San Salvador Nov. 4.

The annual show recently resumed after a 12-year civil war that ended in January with the signing of a peace accord between the government and the F.M.L.N., a coalition of five groups fighting against the Salvadoran military.

"I've been impressed with the band and its virtuosity," said Susan Elbow, cultural affairs officer. "This has been a great show of support for the bigger mission of the embassy."

Elbow originally requested the band in the spring to play at the trade show, but was pleasantly surprised when the band's visit coincided with the presidential elec-

tion and the embassy's Marine Ball held Nov. 6.

Elbow is especially proud the band will play at the Permanent Festival of the Arts in the town of Suchitoto, just south of San Salvador.

"Suchitoto is an area where there was heavy fighting during the war. Before the war the population was around 25,000, now it is about 5,000," Elbow said.

Despite the years of war, the town's people put on a cultural festival each month. Some festivals feature a single artist.

"The area still has a high concentration of F.M.L.N. soldiers in the process of being demobilized," said Elbow.

In order for the band to be allowed in the area, F.M.L.N. leaders had to be informed of the visit by United Nations peace observers. Members of the F.M.L.N. are expected to attend the concert at the outdoor theater.

"We are the music ambassadors for the United States of America Army for this part of the world — Central and

Latin America," said Sgt. Henry Thomas III, tuba player and bass guitarist.

"Hopefully we can strengthen the ties between El Salvador and the United States, promote democracy and basically show the people that the Army is not just a military force," said band member SFC William Dorsey.

"This will be like the icing on the cake, because I've already had my main course in the two years that I've been (in Panama). I've enjoyed every type of culture that Latin America has to offer," said Dorsey who retires in December after 23 years in Army bands.

"I hope (these concerts) bring away pride in the U.S. Pride that I am part of the new society for El Salvador," said saxophonist SSgt. Gary Meeks. "Ten years from now I can look back and say I was there within the first year of the peace accords and now it's a full democratic country and I helped promote that," he said.

The band was scheduled to return to Panama on Veterans Day.



U.S. Army photo by Spec. Robin A. Mantikoski

Brig. Gen. James L. Wilson, U.S. Army South deputy commanding general, tells Fort Clayton scouts how important soldiers are to defending the Constitution. The scouts, from Boy Scout Troop 128, toured USARSO headquarters to help them earn their Citizenship in the Nation merit badge.

Engineers using skills at home

by 1Lt. Dennis W. Pinckard
536th Engineer Battalion, Combat (Heavy)

FORT KOBBE (USARSO PAO) - Soldiers in 1st Platoon, Bravo Company, 536th Engineer Combat Battalion are helping their unit by rebuilding the offices and storage areas of their maintenance section.

Originally, there was one large area where the motor sergeant, the shop foreman, the maintenance clerks and section supervisors worked together. The building is being renovated to provide separate offices, a break area, a parts storage room and a welding shop.

"Now each of my leaders in the maintenance platoon have their own workspace to better organize their work," said 1Lt. Michael Corson, Company B's motor officer.

When the platoon started construction almost a year ago, they discovered a foot of unused space between the block exterior wall and the interior sheathing.

"By stripping the sheathing out, we got back almost 90 square feet of additional space," said SSgt. Joe Constante, a squad leader in 1st platoon.

The soldiers are using the skills they normally practice throughout Central and South America to provide a better work environment for the maintenance section.

By working on this project company officials say the company profits threefold. The platoon gets construction training for the soldiers, management training for the leaders and a new workplace for the maintenance section.

Officials: nicotine addictive as heroin

HOWARD AFB (24TH WG/PA) - That first cigarette may give some people a scorching sensation down the throat, or even been accompanied by a hacking cough from an angry pair of lungs. But, despite warning signals from their bodies, these people embrace the habit and start a life-long partnership with tobacco, according to Maj. (Dr.) Grover K. Yamane, a Howard AFB anti-smoking program officer.

"Cigarette smoke is a potent irritant, as acrimonious as the pollution from any industrial furnace," he said. "There are many powerful factors (some not so obvious) that trick people into this slow, pitiful self-destruction. To have the best opportunity to quit permanently, the smoker must understand why he chooses to smoke, and why he retains this unhealthy relationship."

Only then can the smoker plan the most effective way to quit, he said.

"Nicotine dependence might be the most obvious factor that promotes smoking. This chemical is absorbed quickly by the lungs, and can affect the brain

within 10 seconds after a puff from a cigarette," Yamane said. "Nicotine is physically addictive, like heroin, cocaine, and alcohol. Like these other drugs, nicotine, when the supply is cut, will leave fitful and uncomfortable withdrawal symptoms."

"The craving for nicotine may be particularly strong after several hours of abstinence, such as in the morning and at the end of the work day," he said.

"For light smokers, the withdrawal may be mild. Heavier smokers may need help from nicotine gum to avoid giving in. But, nicotine addiction is not the only story."

There are also strong psychological forces that encourage smoking.

"Many young people start the habit because of peer pressure. Under the strain to fit in with friends, the victim caves in, endures the scalding smoke,

and becomes addicted. Without this encouragement, few people will want to inhale more than a couple puffs of this irritating soot."

"For many, smoking is a crutch that gives support for the rough times in the day," he said. "When work or family life boils with stress, the ritual of lighting and inhaling a cigarette is a cooling influence. Smoking, like a hobby, helps relieve frustration. Unlike most pastimes, however, smoking is, in the end, destructive and punishing on the body."

Smoking is a physical habit, Yamane explained. It takes persistence and desire to start smoking. But, once started, smoking becomes an automatic behavior. Many smokers will light up, like pre-set machines, under certain conditions. Meals, driving, or watching a TV program, for example, can be the on signal.

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"The average smoker uses 10-30 cigarettes each day. Hiding behind every cigarette was a specific reason that led the smoker to smoke."

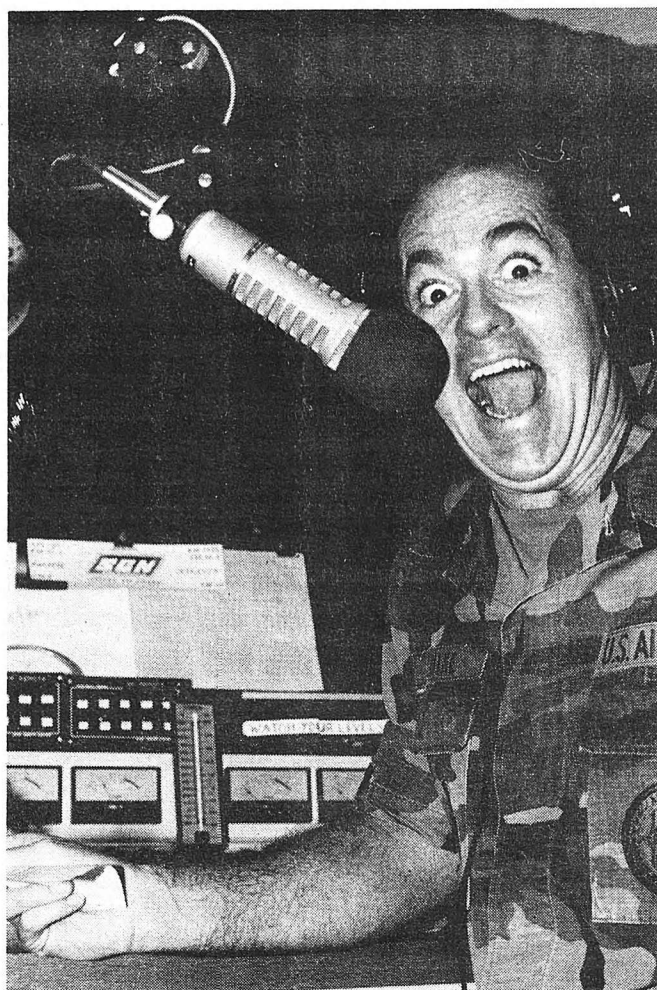
"Some cigarettes are smoked to stave off the jitters from withdrawal. Others are smoked because of specific social or work settings. Still others are smoked out of automatic and subconscious habit - not to smooth over any particular physical or emotional needs."

Each smoker is enslaved by a different set of factors, Yamane said.

"Only when they understand their own weak spots and why they surrender to the cigarette, can smokers plan individual battle strategies. They can change their routine at work or home, and avoid these pitfalls."

"Smoking is a complex behavior, launched for complex reasons. Knowing your own weaknesses is your best source of strength, and your best first step towards kicking the habit," he said.

For more information on the smoking habit, contact the 24th Medical Group Health Promotion Program at 284-3014.



U.S. Army photo by Sgt. James Yocum
Air Force SSgt. Randy Lutke, a Southern Command Network broadcaster, does a little clowning during his Veterans Day show Wednesday.

Radio format changing

Southern Command Network alters programming and schedule to meet survey's demands

FORT CLAYTON - Southern Command Network radio gets a new name and a new sound Monday with the birth of the Diamond FM.

SCN officials changed the format of the radio station to appeal to more listeners after completing a listener survey last year, said Capt. Dennis E. Tice, deputy commander and radio program director for SCN.

"We've instituted some of the music changes — we've lightened up quite a bit," he said. "We're now playing more hits and solid gold."

Under the new format, the station will play more adult contemporary, oldies and Top 40 music during prime listening hours.

The survey was conducted by Professional Market Group in Chicago, Ill., and showed that the current programming wasn't reaching as large an audience as SCN officials wanted, Tice said.

"We want to connect with the largest audience possible," he said.

The emphasis will be on adult contemporary during the day, with oldies and country mixed in, but the locally produced Rock Block (Van Halen, ZZ Top, etc.) and Armed Forces Radio and Television urban contemporary shows will continue to play during the

evenings, he said.

Tice also said the adult contemporary be more aggressive than many stations in the states play.

"When we say adult contemporary, we don't mean Peabo Bryson and Barbara Streisand all the time — although we may play them. We're talking AC with an edge," Tice said. This includes groups like Bryan Adams, Billy Ocean, John Mellencamp, Genesis, Bobby Brown and Annie Lennox.

For those who want heavier sounds, Classic Rock with Laurie Allen will play from 6-7 p.m. weekdays, Don Tracy and LaRita Shelby will have back-to-back urban contemporary hours.

The urban contemporary shows start at 7 and 8 p.m., the local rock block will play from 9-11 p.m. and UNISTAR adult rock will take over from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. weeknights.

News will continue to be carried on the hour and movie schedules will be announced every two hours.

"We're trying to play more music, while staying faithful to providing command information," Tice said. "CI doesn't go anywhere unless people are listening. We want to hook them."

Tice also said they will be having more listener interaction, as was seen recently when the station conducted a phone survey to decide if the comedy skit Chicken Man should remain on the air.

There will also be more call-in request shows for rock, country and solid gold fans, Tice said.

Signal soldiers keep communications on-line

by Spec. E.J. Hersom
USARSO Public Affairs Office

EMPIRE RANGE, PANAMA - Soldiers of the 154th Signal Battalion — U.S. Army South's version of Ma Bell — prepared to reach out and touch people during a week-long training exercise here in October.

The exercise gave those soldiers of the an opportunity to test their communications equipment for their upcoming deployments throughout Central and South America, said PFC Carl Cochrane, a Company B multichannel communications system operator.

Cochrane and his team set up relay stations on hilltops allowing radio operators to communicate with each other over long distances.

"We are basically the middleman," Cochrane said.

Cochrane has worked on hilltops from Guyana to Guatemala, where he worked with their soldiers providing communications for engineers during Fuertes Caminos exercises, a catch-all title for joint U.S. - host nation exercises to rebuild underdeveloped countries' roads and bridges.

The Guatemalan soldiers envied the American soldiers, Cochrane said. "They thought we had better uniforms. They kept wanting to trade hats and boots. They thought our MRE (meals ready to eat) food was better than their cooking."

Spec. Dominic Corsetti of Company A operates a tactical satellite system, which emits microwaves. "It can cook a hot dog, if you hang it there long enough," he said. Not that he ever tried it, but he does say his cooking skills aren't bad.

Corsetti works with Spec. Charlie Jackson and their team chief, Sgt. Ernest O'Conner.

"We can get this baby working in 30 minutes as long as Murphy's Law doesn't kick us in the teeth," Corsetti said. "It really cheeses on (impresses) the commanders when they see it go up that fast."



U.S. Army photos by Spec. E.J. Hersom

Soldiers from the General Purpose platoon, Company B, take down their equipment.

With the satellite, the team can talk and exchange typed or facsimile information with others anywhere in the world, Jackson said.

It makes Corsetti angry when someone accuses him of sitting in an air-conditioned box all day. "We are out-of-country six to eight months out of a year, but I laugh at them once in a while because I'm cozy and they're not," he said.

Cozy is something Cochrane was not during a medical readiness exercise in Guyana. MEDRETEs provide medical and dental aid to the citizens of remote, impoverished areas in South and Central America.

"When I was in Guyana, we got to bathe in brown water. It wasn't water you could drink," he said. Guyana is an underdeveloped country that has a low stan-

dard of living, Cochrane said.

"They have their natural resources, but don't have the technology to strengthen the country."

Cochrane provided communications between a base camp and medical teams travelling throughout Guyana. Without communication between them, USARSO would have to limit or cancel the exercise because emergency help would be unreachable if someone got hurt.

Sgt. Paul Mills and Sgt. Andrew Blas, multichannel radio operators of Company A, send the radio messages that Cochrane relays.

Mills, Blas and their teammates take turns working in a small, cramped box brimming with communication equipment on the back of a high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle.

"Our main purpose is radio-to-radio

communications," Mills said. Units can also connect telephone lines through the multichannel vans into a switchboard that enables them to talk with other units. Without the vans the telephone system can't operate, Mills said.

Blas has worked in the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador as part of the Military Group El Salvador. Military Group are cells of military service members assigned to each embassy.

Blas trained there for six months on several types of communications equipment. With them, the group covered an entire country, he said.

"Out here in the field everything is separated — satellites, multichannels, everything," Blas said. "In El Salvador it was just four people. A lieutenant in charge and four people doing everything."

Press caught between rebels, government

LIMA, Peru (AP) - Journalists are caught in the crossfire between Maoist rebels and the military-backed government of President Alberto Fujimori.

Some say the president uses the judiciary to pressure reporters.

On the other hand, news accounts of Shining Path rebel chief Abimael Guzman's capture praised the police and strongly attacked Guzman, angering his followers and raising the possibility of stepped up rebel attacks on the press.

"There is definitely a campaign under way by both sides, the Shining Path and the government," said analyst Fernando Rospigliosi of the Institute for Peruvian Studies. "The idea is to restrict the press' capacity to inform."

Police arrested two journalists specializing in the Shining Path in August and a third left for the United States to escape government harassment and rebel death threats.

In addition, one journalist accused of rebel ties has been missing for three months.

The government has shown its tolerance for criticism to be thin.

In one example, a judge fined Enrique Zileri, the director of Peru's leading news magazine, *Caretas*, \$7,500 for defaming a presidential adviser accused of drug-trafficking ties.

The August finding was announced just after *Caretas* published a cover depicting Fujimori's head hovering over a toilet, with the caption, "Flush." Zileri called the timing "an extraordinary coincidence."

He termed the ruling a warning that the government would crack down on critics and said the judge owed her position to the adviser he

criticized. "There are so many ways of putting the pressure on. The more stupid way is to close down publications. One of the other ways is to give increasing judicial problems to publications," Zileri said.

Since the Shining Path insurgency began in 1980, more than 30 journalists have been killed. Most worked in outlying provinces. At least half died at the hands of paramilitary forces.

When Guzman was presented to the press after his September capture, Peruvian reporters shouted him down, sang the national hymn, demanded he answer for Shining Path violence. That drew a harsh response from the rebels.

"Choose your trench," read one pamphlet. "And the war is to the death." The rebels have zeroed in so far on Peruvian reporters rather than foreign correspondents.

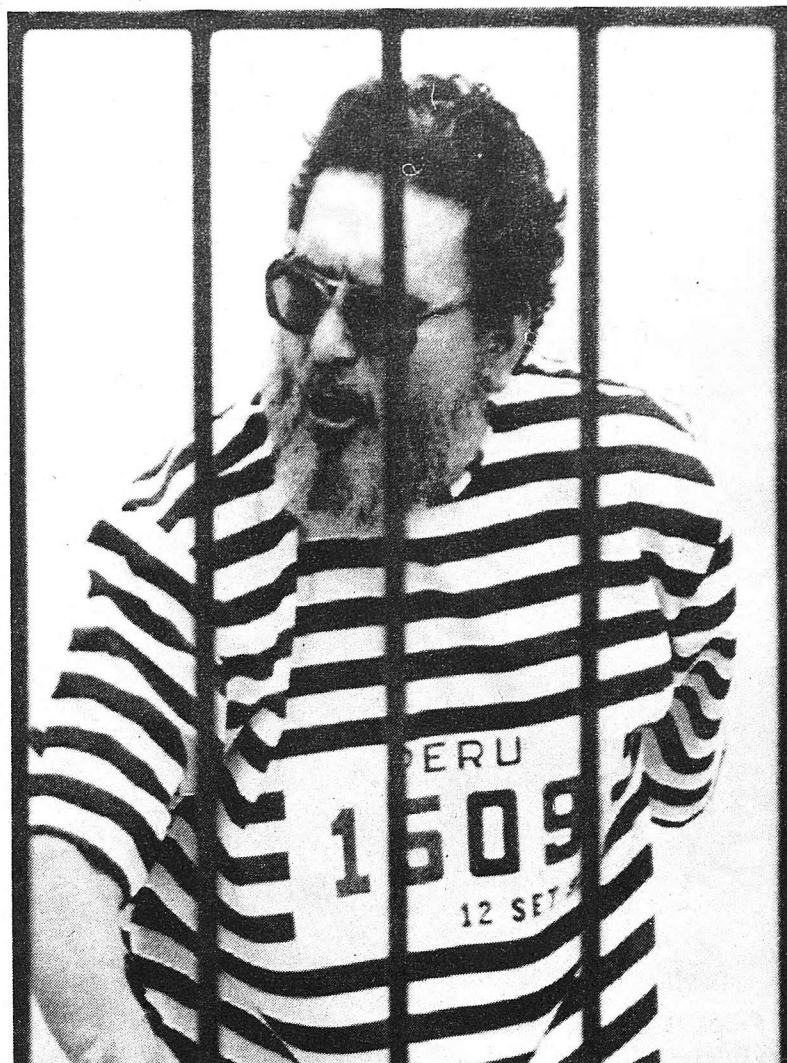
Rebels threatened journalists in Lima in flyers and graffiti. A car bomb destroyed a TV station in June, killing a producer and two guards.

The heat began building up after Fujimori closed Congress on April 5 and imposed one-man rule.

Newspapers and broadcasters were censored. Magazines were closed briefly.

Security forces held Gustavo Gorriti, author of a book on the Shining Path, for three days in April and demanded access codes to his personal computer.

Gorriti took his family to Washington in July, saying he feared the government would keep him from finishing a second book.



AP LaserPhoto

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Indian tribe releases 81 hostages after talks

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - An Indian tribe in northern Brazil agreed to free 81 hostages after the government promised to remove a squatters' village from their Amazonian reserve, news reports said Tuesday.

The TV Globo network said the accord was negotiated between Guajajara tribal leaders and Justice Minister Mauricio Correa, who announced it after three hours of talks.

Several Guajajara chiefs signed a document with Correa and Sydney Possuelo, president of the National Indian Foundation, agreeing to release the hostages

immediately, the independent radio Jornal do Brasil reported.

Until the settlers are evacuated, the Indians will keep eight buses they seized, the radio said.

The hostages, many suffering from heat and dehydration, have been held since Nov. 2 along a jungle highway about 1,400 miles northwest of Rio in Maranhao state.

The Guajajara have long demanded that the government remove some 6,000 residents from Sao Pedro dos Cacetes, a village illegally settled 50 years ago in the middle of their 350,000-acre Cana-

brava reservation.

The current dispute began nine days ago when three hired gunmen murdered a Guajajara chief's son.

The next day, scores of Indians with shotguns, rifles and pistols stopped the eight buses and five passenger vehicles on a highway near the reservation's outskirts, taking about 150 people hostage. Reports conflicted as to the total number taken.

The tribe later released 39 children, 10 women and three men who had medical problems. Twelve other hostages escaped Sunday night.

Bomb explodes in Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (Reuters) - A bomb tore through a parking lot at Panama's attorney general's office Friday, injuring six security officials, police said.

The explosion, which hit at about 8:40 a.m., toppled a carport separating the attorney general's office from another federal justice building.

National Police Chief Oswaldo Fernandez said at least six security guards were hospitalized after the attack, which shattered windows and sent hundreds of curious Panamanians into the streets.

No group had claimed responsibility for the bombing.

Peruvians rescue Cubans

PANAMA CITY, Panama (Reuters) - Thirty-five Cubans who apparently took over a lobster boat to flee the communist-ruled island were rescued at sea and brought to Panama, authorities said Saturday.

A Peruvian-registered ship rescued the Cubans late Friday after the boat's captain and 34 passengers plotted to tie up four crew members and take the boat to Miami, said Antonio Dominguez, Panama's immigration director.

All 39 Cubans were brought to Cristobal where they were interviewed and medically examined.

Dominguez said the four crew members have asked to be returned to Cuba while the others have requested asylum in the United States.

Police arrest Escobar's lawyers

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - Police operating under a state of emergency have arrested Pablo Escobar's lawyers, who they say were using a mobile phone to keep in touch with the fugitive cocaine kingpin.

Escobar's aunt and cousin and the brother of one of his top hired guns also were arrested Monday in a sweep in Medellin, police said.

The government announced the state of emergency Sunday in response to mounting attacks by leftist guerrillas and drug terrorists.

The crackdown includes stiff restrictions on journalists.

Police in Medellin said lawyers Santiago Uribe and Feisal Humberto Buitrago were in possession of an unlicensed radio telephone that had been used to communicate with Escobar.

The drug boss and nine associates escaped from a luxury prison near Medellin on July 22.

Escobar's aunt, Alba Gaviria, and his cousin, Leonor Gaviria, were charged with paying for the telephone, Attorney General Gustavo de Greiff said.

Police also captured alleged drug terrorist Romel Munoz Mosquera and another man in a car full of dynamite.

Munoz Mosquera is the brother of Brances Munoz Mosquera, Escobar's security chief, who was killed last month in a shoot-out with police, and of Dandenis Munoz Mosquera, formerly a leading Medellin cartel assassin.

Dandenis Munoz is serving a 7-year sentence in New

York for lying to federal law officers. U.S. officials accuse him of ordering the 1989 bombing of a Colombian airliner in which 107 people were killed.

The cartel has retaliated for Brances Munoz' death by ordering a campaign of police assassinations that has left 24 officers dead since Oct. 28. Six officers were wounded on Tuesday.

The country has also been plagued by guerrilla violence.

Over the weekend, leftist rebels killed 26 police officers in an attack on a remote southern outpost and detonated some 30 bombs across the country, wounding about 60 people.

As part of the government crackdown, Communications Minister William Jaramillo announced Tuesday that the press would no longer be able to publish statements from or interviews with guerrillas or drug traffickers.

Violators face fines of up to \$85,000 or, for radio and television stations, up to six months' suspension.

Another stiff new measure announced Tuesday requires state officials who have contact with guerrillas or drug traffickers to report the meetings to authorities or face 30-day suspensions or firing.

In Washington on Tuesday, the Organization of American States pledged its "solidarity and full support" to President Cesar Gaviria's crackdown.

The OAS said in a statement that Gaviria's declaration of a state of emergency was in response to "a sad and very difficult situation."

U.S. medical unit Yugoslav-bound

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) - A U.S. Army mobile hospital was loaded up Nov. 6 for a train trip to Croatia, and 330 American soldiers prepared to join U.N. peacekeeping forces in the former Yugoslavia.

The 212th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital will provide medical care for U.N. peacekeepers who are maintaining a truce that ended six months of ethnic fighting following Croatia's secession last year.

The Americans will not serve in neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina, which has been wracked by ethnic war since it left the Yugoslav federation early this year.

The mobile hospital's medical equipment and supplies were loaded onto train cars at Wiesbaden Air Base, 25 miles west of Frankfurt.

"It was enough to fill 71 containers," said Connie Sommer, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Army's V Corps. The shipment also included 51 trucks and other vehicles, she said.

Two trainloads of equipment had departed by Friday and a third was to leave for Zagreb, Croatia's capital, over the weekend, she said.

The unit's 300 personnel are to begin flying to Zagreb on Tuesday. It is the first Army unit to join the U.N. peacekeeping operation, which has about 15,000 soldiers in former Yugoslav republics.

Military officials have named the U.S. mission Operation Provide Promise. The troops are expected to remain in Croatia about six months.



Two Muslim leaders pray at a grave in Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina. An Army MASH unit is providing medical support for neighboring Croatia, but are not expected to enter war-torn Sarajevo. AP LaserPhoto

Pentagon reinstates gay sailor

SANJOSE, Calif. (AP) - Sailor Keith Meinhold returned to his Navy job Thursday after winning a victory over the Pentagon and its ban on homosexuals in the military.

The 30-year-old petty officer, discharged in August after disclosing on national television that he is gay, was reinstated under court order as a sonar crew instructor at Moffett Naval Air Station in Mountain View.

"I don't expect any negative response," Meinhold said as he walked through the base's main gate. But he recommended that other gays or lesbians in the military wait until the ban on homosexuals is lifted before coming forward.

Last week, U.S. District Judge Terry J. Hatter Jr. of Los Angeles ordered the Navy to take Meinhold back pending resolution of his lawsuit challenging the ban. On Tuesday, the Pentagon, rebuked by the judge for initially defying his order, said it would comply.

"To Keith and to a lot of gay men and

lesbians...this makes it probably the most meaningful Veterans Day that's occurred," Meinhold's lawyer, John McGuire, said Wednesday.

Meinhold sued in October, claiming his dismissal violated his right to equal protection. A petty officer and 12-year Navy veteran, he received an honorable discharge and has been working as a computer salesman.

The government will contest Meinhold's reinstatement during a hearing Monday.

The reinstatement order does not overturn the ban, but the judge said there was a likelihood Meinhold could prove that the policy is unconstitutional and that the Navy violated regulations during its discharge proceedings.

"This is absolutely a watershed event," said Robert Bray, spokesman for the Washington-based National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. "The anti-gay witch hunts will stop."

President-elect Clinton pledged dur-

ing his campaign to lift the ban on homosexuals. On Wednesday, he reiterated his belief that homosexuality "in the absence of some destructive behavior" should not disqualify people from serving. But he gave little indication of how or when he will change the policy.

Revoking the ban, which could be done by executive order, would be one of the most far-reaching social changes imposed on the armed services since President Truman ordered racial integration of the military in 1948.

Two of the Pentagon's most senior officers Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. Gordon Sullivan, Army chief of staff have repeatedly declared their opposition to changing the policy. Both are expected to continue serving under Clinton.

According to a study released in June by the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, the military discharged an average of 1,500 people a year for being gay from 1980 to 1990.

AF navigation satellite can't get off ground

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - An Air Force rocket launch was aborted at the last second Nov. 6 after an auxiliary engine had just ignited, creating an orange flash, but the main engine had not yet fired, officials said. No one was injured and nothing was damaged, officials said. The Delta rocket never got off the pad with the \$65 million navigation satellite.

The Navstar Global Positioning System satellite aboard the rocket is the 16th in a series of advanced navigation satellites capable of guiding war ships, bombers and tanks with an accuracy of 50 feet or better.

The launch was aborted when the countdown hit zero at 7:54 p.m., Air Force spokeswoman Terri Bracher said. The cause of the problem wasn't immediately known.

U.S. soldier questioned over woman's death

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - A U.S. soldier based in South Korea was interrogated by police Nov. 6 in connection with the brutal torture and murder of a bar hostess, police said.

The violent nature of the crime and the implication that an American soldier might be involved has inflamed citizens in Uijongbu, which is adjacent to the 2nd Infantry Division headquarters.

U.S. military officials said the soldier questioned was stationed with the 2nd Infantry Division at Uijongbu, 12 miles north of Seoul.

The soldier was interrogated in connection with the death of Yun Kum-i, 26, on Oct. 28, police said. Yun was raped, stabbed and tortured before her death, police said.

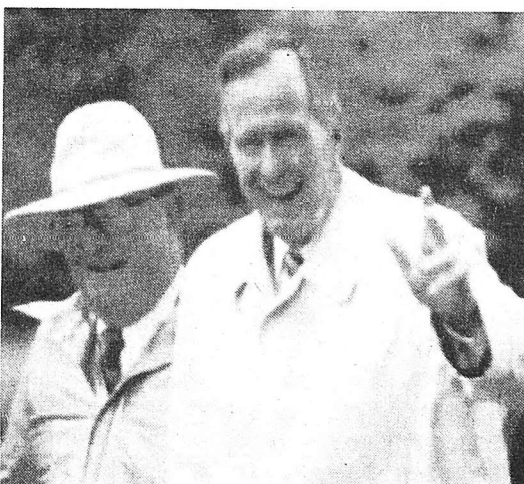
Citizens groups charged Korean police with being lax in their investigation and handed out anti-American leaflets. Taxi drivers in the city launched a campaign to boycott American customers as

a protest.

About 36,000 U.S. troops are stationed in South Korea under a mutual defense agreement and about 14,000 of them are stationed in the area near Uijongbu.

South Korean prosecutors said they will decide whether to press charges next week when results of investigations are complete.

Relations between Koreans and U.S. soldiers have been strained in past because of anti-American sentiment that has grown here, fanned by dissidents and



President George Bush stopped the military drawdown in Korea after reports of nuclear arming in North Korea. AP LaserPhoto

student campaigns.

The South Korean and Japanese heads of governments on Sunday expressed hope for unchanged Far East policies under President-elect Bill Clinton.

This came during South Korean President Roh Tae-woo's unofficial one-day visit for

talks with Japan's Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa.

The U.S. military commitment in Asia includes separate defense pacts with Japan and South Korea.

Both countries have expressed unease about the possibility of policy changes under Clinton.

There has been speculation that Clinton might reduce the U.S. military presence in South Korea and Japan.

Under President Bush, a planned American troop reduction in South Korea was put on hold until communist North Korea resolved the world's worries that it is making nuclear weapons.

The two also agreed that North Korea must dispel international worries about its nuclear program by submitting to more thorough inter-Korea nuclear inspections.

North Korea says its nuclear program is for peaceful purposes, and has allowed limited inspections of its nuclear sites by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Japan, the only nation ever attacked by nuclear weapons, has backed the South's position, saying it cannot establish diplomatic relations with North Korea while nuclear worries persist.

Post coin-operated laundry plans set

Dear Mayors' Corner,

We really need a coin operated laundry facility on post. Many soldiers and their families live off-post and, because they expected to move onto post soon, didn't bring their washers and dryers because housing [officials] advised us not to.

Add to that no laundry facilities on post and most of us are in a dilemma. This is just plain unacceptable.

A lot of us are the same boat. We need someone with clout to get involved, who do we talk to?

Dirty drawers

Dear Drawers,

How about the commanding general, U.S. Army South? He's got clout and has already gotten involved, said garrison command officials.

In fact, the assistant director, community activities said, plans are well underway to open a coin operated laundry facility on Fort Clayton during the early months of 1993.

The coin-op will be across from the Burger King, and will include 16 washing machines and 10 industrial-size driers.

Plans are that the laundromat will open seven days a week, from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The facility will offer same-day laundry service for a nominal fee, in addition to normal laundromat services.

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The facility will also have a retail outlet offering beverages, light snacks, laundry items, etc.

Sound too good to be true? Wonder how it happened?

The commanding general became aware of the need to service soldiers and families who did not have ready access to laundromat services.

The inspector general's complaint system investigated the laundry list of problems, which included no accessible laundromats on-post, a shortage of washers and driers off-post, and the water and electricity shortage during the last dry season.

Complaints surfaced that many families and single soldiers living downtown were bringing their laundry to wash in the barracks and guest house.

The result, the assistant DCA said, is a Morale, Welfare and Recreation sponsored fully-operational coin-op in place before any water problems start next year.

Watch for details on a "Name that Laundromat" contest in the near future, too.

Dear Mayors' Corner,

What is the age limit to ride the SACA buses? I was told that up to 12 years old

ride free, is that true? Also what is the fee?

Concerned citizen

Dear Concerned,

The terminal manager for Servicios de Autobuses del Corregimiento de Ancon (SACA) buses said fees vary from 20 cents to 65 cents depending on distance traveled and age of the rider.

For specifics, check with the SACA bus driver for a list of stops and charges.

The only ones allowed to ride the buses for free are the Panamanian National Police and infants, but children 2 to 10 can ride for half price.

There is no minimum age to ride SACA buses, according to the terminal manager.

Children as young as 2 years old can ride without a guardian, but the terminal manager suggests parents let the bus driver know where to let the child off, and that a responsible adult be at the destination to greet the child.

For more information about fees and procedures, call the SACA terminal at 262-7333.

Dear Mayors' Corner,

The holidays are coming and I anticipate a problem getting those special

holiday foods again.

Last year you couldn't find [canned] pumpkin and when you did, there wasn't any evaporated milk.

Is the commissary going to do any [pre-] planning to prevent those shortages this year? The official policy is not to hoard but shortages make it impossible.

Watching the shelves

Dear Watching,

According to the deputy district director, the commissary has already taken steps to ensure customers' needs are met. Orders were placed months ago to fill anticipated seasonal needs. Those shipments have already arrived, the shelves are fully stocked and the warehouses are full.

Selected holiday items are on permanent display at aisle ends throughout all three commissaries, the deputy district director said.

Editor's note: This column is provided to allow community members to submit questions or concerns to be researched and answered by the Mayoral Congress. Letters should be mailed to: Mayors' Corner, APO AA 34004 (MPS). Anonymity will be granted upon request. Publicity Chairperson, Dyana Ellis.

Sponsors responsible for signed-on guests

Escort violation

Every week, the military police apprehend and charge Panamanians for not being with their sponsors once they have been signed on post. Sponsors who sign in guests are responsible for making sure the people they signed in stay with them at all times and they are off the installation by 1 a.m.

For more information about the guest policy, contact the military police desk.

Bicycle theft

There were a number of bicycles stolen from under carports at Fort Davis and Fort Clayton. Most of the bicycles were locked to the security bars or carport poles with a lock and chain. The thieves used a cutting device to cut off the chain.

To reduce the chances of becoming a victim, use a heavy duty lock and chain, ensure that the area where the bicycle is parked is well lit and the bicycle is registered with the Provost Marshal.

For more information, call the Crime Prevention Section at 287-3261/6762.

Wrongful transfer of merchandise

Several people were charged last week with the wrongful transfer of duty-free commissary merchandise. Items bought at the commissary are for privilege card holders and their family members only. These items can not be traded, given or sold to any person not authorized post privileges.

For more information, call the U.S. Southern Command Contraband Section at 286-3303.

False pretense

Last week, two people were charged with attempting to enter Fort Clayton under false pretenses. One person tried to get on base by using a bilingual ID card that belonged to someone else. Another tried to get on post

by falsifying a one day vehicle pass.

Immediately report lost or stolen identification cards to the military police at 287-4401 or 4402. If you have any information or suspect someone of entering a military base using forged or stolen documents, report it immediately.

Forced entry

Unknown thieves burglarized a Fort Clayton residence by prying apart the security bars on a kitchen window. Once inside, the thieves took a Sony VCR, a JVC portable stereo, an Oster blender and a purse containing some cash, several credit cards and various forms of identification.

If you have any information on this break-in, contact the Military Police Investigation Section at 287-5252.

The following crime statistics are for the week of Oct. 30 - Nov. 5.

Pacific

Fort Clayton 300 area - three larcenies of secured private property

Fort Clayton 300 area - one larceny of unsecured private property

Fort Clayton 1100 area - one burglary

Curundu 500 area - one larceny of unsecured private property

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Fort Kobbe 400 area - two larcenies of

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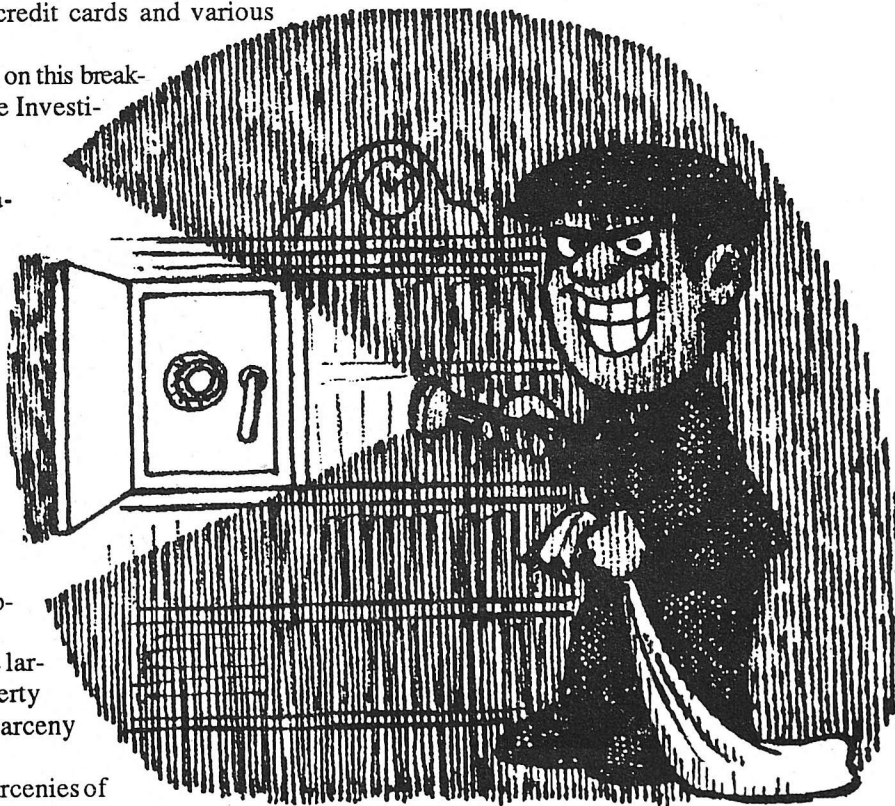
unsecured private property

Atlantic

Fort Espinar 100 area - one larceny of unsecured private property

Fort Davis 500 area - one larceny of unsecured private property

Fort Davis 200 area - one larceny of secured private property



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Quitting no laughing or coughing matter

by MSgt. Rolf Carter
Editor

Thursday is the Great American Smokeout, which has long been a joke for me — at least up until two months ago.

I always found the Smokeout a laugh because I couldn't see why anyone else would care if I smoked for one day or not. One day without a cigarette isn't going to correct the damage of 15 or 20 years of serious smoking. And, it certainly won't break one's addiction to nicotine. Also I never bought into the belief that smoke from my cigarette would cause someone else lung cancer, more so than auto exhaust, industrial pollution or toxic waste dumps. But every year legions of non- and former smokers preach to puffery about the benefits of quitting. Deep inside I felt these people really didn't care

about my health so I would laugh instead of cry.

Between the chuckles I thought of some things I thought were bad for people or helped cause premature death. We could have some very interesting "out" days. Just imagine - the Great American Eat Pork and Red Meatout; the Great American Mess

Quote

"You can take people as far as they will go, not as far as you would like them to go."

Jeannette Rankin
U.S. politician

With Me Todayout; the Great American Play In Trafficout; the Great American Jogout (remember Jim Fixx?); the Great American Driveby Shootout; the Great American Taking Unneeded Prescription Drugout. The list is endless we could easily use up a year and have some

outs left over. More importantly, we would get truly tired of people telling us what they think is good for us and on what given day.

But like I said, the joke ended two months ago when I abandoned my no-

less-than one pack a day habit. I decided I wasn't going to smoke any more because I didn't want to. I just really felt I had spent enough of my life as a smoker. Since I've stopped smoking I've put a few things into a new perspective (you can do that when not under the influence of a drug).

Here are some of those thoughts:

When you are ready to quit you can and you will. The strength to do so comes from the mind, and I play some head games with myself to help me continue as a nonsmoker. First of all, I quit cold turkey and daily I live in fear that I might start again and never be able to quit. That fear gives me some strength.

Another of my gimmicks is to challenge myself to do things as a nonsmoker that I don't remember doing before I started smoking. For instance, this is my chance to run two miles as a nonsmoker and see how it feels.

Also as a nonsmoker I want to play racquetball, drive across the country, take a long walk in the snow, fly in a plane, ride a bicycle, eat a Thanksgiv-

ing dinner, stay up all night, eat a serious helping of Aunt Norma's pinto beans and biscuits — and the list grows.

I also challenge myself not to do some things and to do other things because I'm disciplined (based on my ability to quit smoking). This has a lot of benefits and definitely helps me get things done around the house.

So, smokers shouldn't let the Great American Smokeout cause unneeded anxiety. If you're not ready to quit, don't. I didn't, and you shouldn't, play with yourself like that. Self esteem isn't the easiest thing for people to get, keep or maintain so don't beat yours up by trying to stop smoking for one day and possibly failing. Especially if you believe there's nothing to gain by quitting for one day.

If anything, use the wealth of information distributed during the Smokeout to help you find a reason to quit, and when you're ready you'll have some things to fall back on and help you stay off cigarettes. (See related story on page 2.)

Environmental strategy needs everyone's support

Think globally, act locally one key to saving the environment

by Omar Ching
Engineering Technician, DEH

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO PAO) - One of this decade's major concerns is the environment we live in. "Save the Earth" is the theme of the '90's.

People are concerned about air and water pollution, hazardous chemicals and waste, and global warming. We are concerned about our forests, lakes and beaches. But how can we maintain our standard of living and protect our environment?

According to Daniel Muschett, chief, Directorate of Engineering and Housing Environmental Energy Conservation Branch, we have to begin by realizing that any steps we take to protect the environment now may not affect us immediately, but will have positive results in the long run.

For example, If you have five cans, three glass

bottles, two plastic containers, and two newspapers to throw away, you may wonder if you should recycle them or simply throw them in the trash. "I'm probably going to get only loose change for this," you think, "and these few things are insignificant and will not harm the environment."

So you throw the stuff in the trash.

Sound familiar? Is this your point of view? Let's look at the total picture.

The Department of Defense community here has about 25,000 people. The cans, bottles, plastic containers and newspapers for all of us amount to about 96 tons — or 192,000 pounds — of garbage.

This has a definite impact on our environment. To protect our environment, we have to think in a broader manner — we have to think and act as a group and not as individuals.

Aside from recycling, what else can you do to protect the environment? Well, you can conserve energy. You may ask how does conserving energy protect the environment?

Muschett emphasizes that by conserving energy

you reduce the demand on the power plants. This in turn reduces the amount of coal, natural gas or oil burned, which in turn, reduces air pollution.

Second, coal, natural gas, and oil are considered "dirty fuels" that require extensive mining, and hurt the environment. This means every gallon of gas, or kilowatt of electricity you conserve will reduce the demand for these "dirty" resources. By reducing pollution, you would be protecting the environment.

What is involved in conserving energy? The bottom line is avoiding waste.

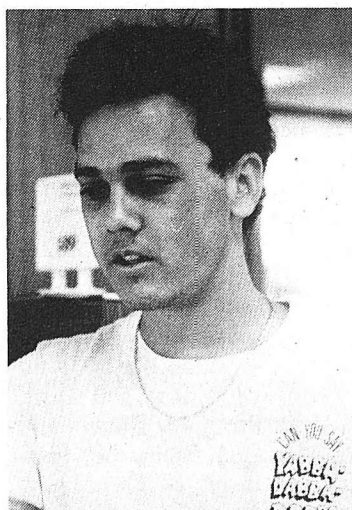
You don't have to be uncomfortable to conserve energy. It is just a matter of awareness and following a simple guideline: if it's not being used, turn it off.

Most of you have seen the science fiction movies of a future filled with dead forests, polluted lakes, and acid rain falling on barren, trash-filled streets. Interesting when seen as a movie, tragic if this is the legacy we leave to future generations.

Remember, you are a significant player in determining just how successfully we protect our environment and conserve energy. Everyone's efforts count!

Direct Quotes

What can you tell children about conservation?



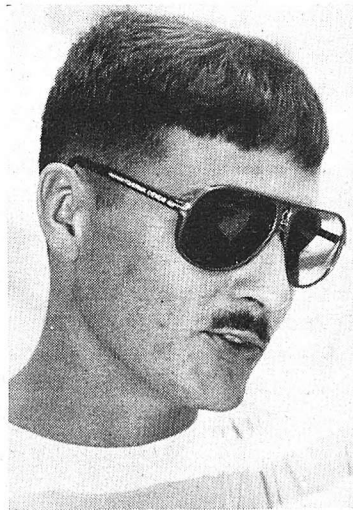
"I tell them to turn the electricity off when they're not using it."

Tony Nunez
56th Signal Battalion



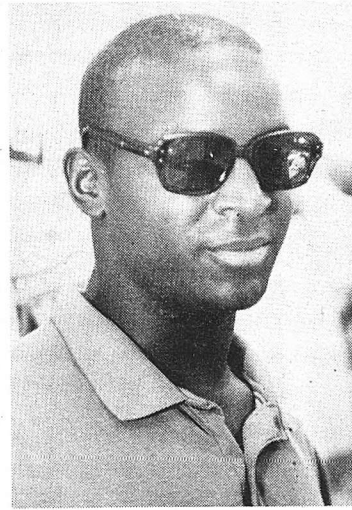
"They should make sure all the lights are off and to turn the TV off when not watching it."

Phaedra Ave-Lallemant
Department of Defense Dependent Schools student



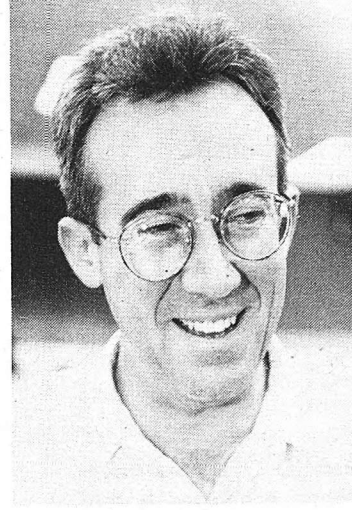
"When out of the room, shut the lights out."

SW1 Terry Knapp
Naval Security Group Activity - Galeta Island



"I would tell them to respect energy because there's not much left."

SSgt. Robert Bowers
24th Maintenance Squadron



"I would tell them the basics — recycle."

1st Sgt. Danny Shepherd
79th Army Band

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Army plans safety stand down

by Spec. Robin Mantikowski
USARSO Public Affairs Office

FORT CLAYTON - In the last 10 years, the Army has turned its sights to refining the practice of safety in every aspect of Army life and training, and Department of the Army figures show it's working. Army accidents went down 37 percent in fiscal year 1992.

In this continuing effort to eliminate safety problems, U.S. Army South will concentrate on safety, risk management, accident prevention and loss reduction on Safety Awareness/Safety Stand Down Day, Thursday.

In the 1992 Safety Awareness memorandum, Maj. Gen. Richard F. Timmons, commanding general, said, "Reassignments due to drawdown may place people in

different jobs with new and unfamiliar hazards, thereby increasing the potential for an accident...The training you conduct on Safety Awareness/Safety Stand Down Day can eliminate needless suffering, reduce costs and increase readiness."

Though safety is an everyday concern, Safety Day gives the Army a chance to stand down, and commanders a chance to put safety into their mission, said Staff Sgt. Ronnie Byrd, noncommissioned officer-in-charge of Command Safety Office.

Army units across Panama will participate in activities ranging from classes on hearing conservation and proper lifting techniques to vehicle inspections.

"It is everyone's responsibility to make sure safety happens everyday for every mission," Byrd said.

Ordnance detachment holds Amnesty Day, accepting ammunition, explosives

COROZAL (Tropic Times) - The 36th Explosive Ordnance Detachment will hold an Ammunition and Explosives Amnesty Day Thursday in conjunction with U.S. Army South Safety Awareness/ Safety Stand Down Day.

Between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., EOD soldiers will accept ordnance at several points in Panama, said 1st Lt. Fred Tejan, 36th EOD commander.

The points will accept all ordnance that arrives there, but there are certain items that servicemembers should not try to bring in.

Tejan said most small-arms ammunition is safe to transport, but that heavier ordnance should be reported

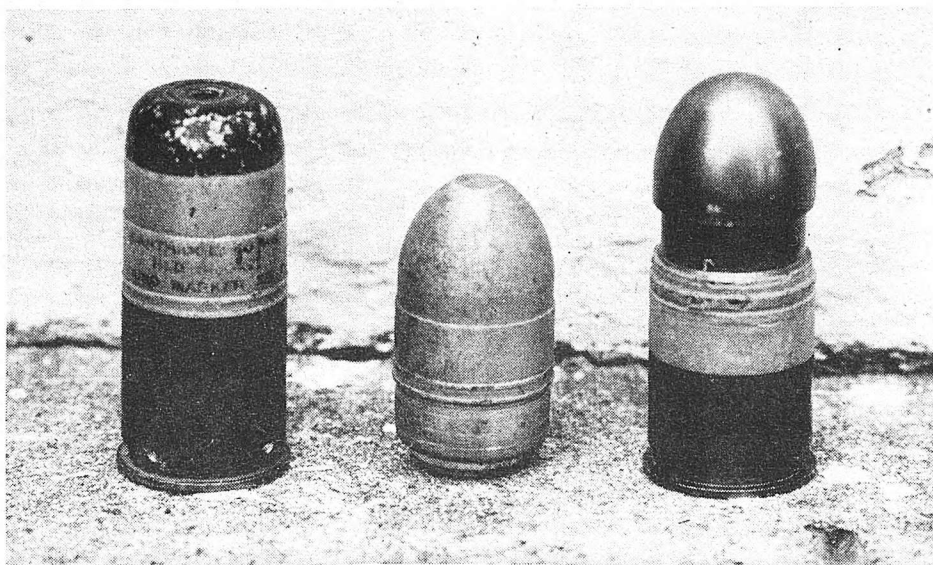
to the military police for EOD specialists to pick-up.

Pictured below are some types of ordnance that can be found in Panama. This is just a sample of the types of explosive devices that are used in training.

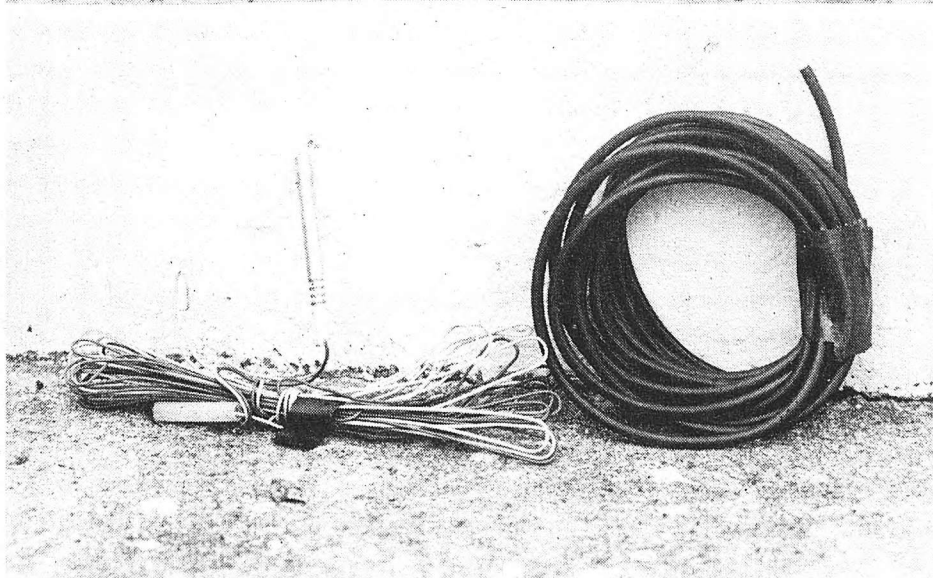
Anything that servicemembers are not sure is safe should be left for EOD to pick up, he said. During Amnesty Day, no questions will be asked about the origin of the explosives.

Pick-up points will be found at the Southern Command Network field on Fort Clayton; Fort Davis' softball field; 36th EOD, Building 533 Corozal; Air Force EOD, Building 734 Howard AFB; and the Ammunition Supply Point on Rodman Naval Station.

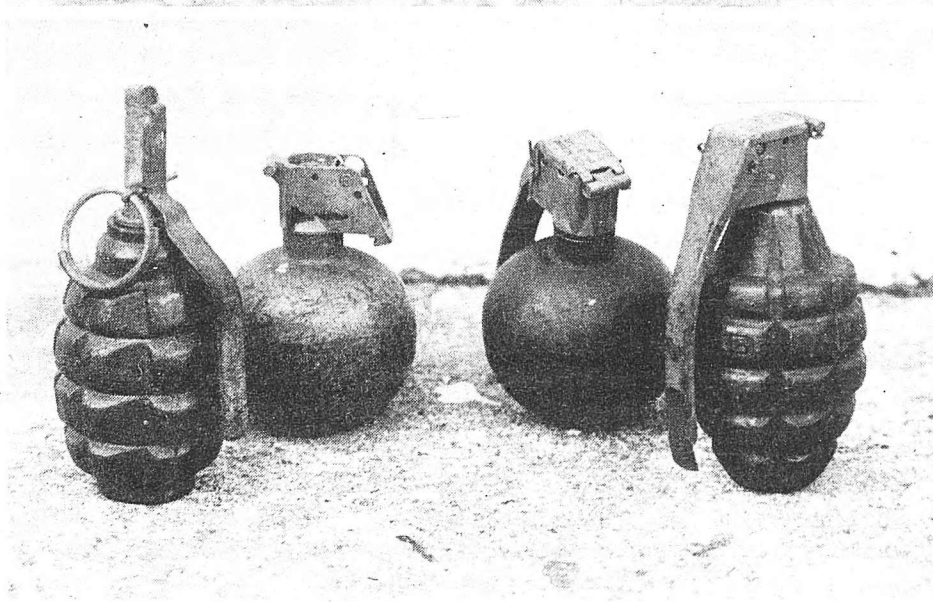
40 MILLIMETER GRENADES - The 40mm grenade projectiles come in four basic types: high explosive, smoke, illumination and signalling. They are usually 2 inches in diameter and 4-6 inches long. Normally, the grenades are silver and the nose-tip is gold. Unless the grenades are in the original shipping containers, they should be left in place.



BLASTING CLAPS - Blasting caps come in two major types: electric and non-electric. Electric caps have colored wires attached to them, while non-electrics don't. They range in size from 2-1/2 to 5-inches long and are usually silver. Blasting caps are extremely sensitive and shouldn't be moved.



HAND GRENADES - Hand grenades come in three basic types: fragmentation, signalling and riot control. There are many different shapes and sizes of grenades. Grenades made by countries other than the United States have been found in Panama. Colors vary, but grenades are usually olive drab. Unless the grenades are in the original shipping containers, they should be left in place.



Commentary

Wreck crushes family, hurt lingers

by SFC Tony Nauroth
USARSO Public Affairs Office

It's been more than a month since my nephew Jason died in his car. He was 16. My sister Barbara is lost, devastated, in a state of denial. I was unable to attend the funeral — the school sent the entire junior class of Wallenpaupack Area High School in a fleet of yellow buses to the Queen of Peace Roman Catholic Church in Hawley, Pa. And all our family was there. It hurts.

Jason was driving. Barb and her husband Dennis had bought Jason's new Honda just a week before the accident. They feared that his original rust bucket would get him in an accident. In the writing business that's known as bitter irony.

There were three people in the car. Two died. Tony Sibulsky, the front seat passenger, survived and walked to a nearby home to get help. He had his seatbelt on. Jason and a third friend died instantly, according to the coroner's report. Pennsylvania State Police attributed the accident to high speed. Sibulsky said Jason was going between 60 and 70 miles an hour. That hurts too.

The car apparently hit some wet leaves, didn't make a turn and slammed into a large tree. The Honda became half a Honda in the twinkling of an eye. And Jason was gone.

Jason Gumble was a good kid. Smart. Very smart. A computer whiz. Loved by all the family, his quiet nature gave him an air of calm confidence. He wasn't prone to doing stupid things.

The three boys — yes, they were mere boys, not yet legal age for military service — were returning from a video arcade in Honesdale. It was 11 p.m. Friday, September 25. Maybe they were burning off young teenage steam. Who knows? Maybe it was the speed, or the road. It's interesting that a report just released by an international association of truckers voted Pennsylvania's roads the worst in the country for the second year in a row. Still, no back road in any state is safe at 60 miles per hour.

My sister wrote an account of that night — the first call, her husband's anger at Jason's carelessness (before they knew he was dead), neighbors holding her back as police told Dennis the news, her disbelief and bereavement. She wrote it in the third person, as if it happened to someone else. That hurts too.

There's an emptiness where Jason was. It's as if a huge space was carved out between Barb's oldest son Eric, and her younger daughter, Brenda. A whole life and future...gone. A whole line of Gumbles never given the gift of life. That hurts unbearably.

Barbara sent me the article printed in the Wayne County *News Eagle*. It's accurate. One bright spot jumped out at me right away in the form of a subhead: "No Alcohol Indicated." I've thought about this one point long and hard. In all the terrible sadness, I wonder how much more difficult and terrible — even to the point of horror — would it be if these young men had been drinking. How much damage would that have done to Barb, and all of us?

The timing here is coincidental with some tragic news within U.S. Army South, where noncommissioned officers are being picked up in record numbers for DWI and DUI offenses. These soldiers, some decades older than Jason was, are presumably mature men and women. At least 43 out of 3,000 NCOs were picked up between January and April, said Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program officials, and USARSO Commander Maj. Gen. Richard F. Timmons is fed up with it. As a result, NCOs are now required to sit through a Substance Abuse Leaders' Training class where they learn the dangers of alcohol abuse, signs of alcoholism, and consequences of DUI and DWI charges on their careers. Offenders who escape death, but are caught by military police, find their careers are history in this age of drawdown.

When I attended the SALT class last week, all I could think about was how fortunate it was that Jason wasn't drinking. Small comfort when death comes so close. We saw a video in which the total loss of life in America was dramatically illustrated in a scene where the 250,000 residents of Rochester, N.Y. disappear. That's how many die in wrecks each decade. In the year 2000, when the next list of lost souls gets tallied up, I'll recognize one — Jason R. Gumble. My nephew. But at least our family will be able to say, "Thank God he wasn't drinking."

For that would have been the worst hurt of all.

Deployment reunites soldier with father

by Capt. Michael Nichols
122nd Public Affairs Detachment

FORT CLAYTON (Theater Support Element) - To meet the father she never knew, Oklahoma Army National Guard Spec. Renee Cook gladly deployed from Tehlequah, Okla., to the Republic of Panama for annual training.

Cook was two years old and living in Panama at the time her parents separated. She moved back to the United States with her mother. All she remembered about Panama was how it constantly rained and how hot it was.

As she grew up, Cook only had periodic contact with her father, and did not have an opportunity to get to know him.

"The last time I saw my father was when I was about 14 years old," said the supply clerk for the 445th Military Police Company in McAlester, Okla. "I grew up never fully knowing who my father was."

Now as a National Guard soldier deployed to her former home, she has a chance to find out.

Her father, James E. Cook, retired from the Army as a sergeant major in 1972 and returned to Panama after two years in Florida working for the Federal Aviation Administration.

Cook said he realized how much he missed living in Panama and moved back, netting a job as a communication chief for U.S. Army South.

The younger Cook had no idea what adventures she would experience when she first joined the Oklahoma National Guard four years ago.



Theater Support Element photo by Sgt. Michael Kirchmann
Spec. Renee Cook stands with her father James E. Cook after their first meeting since she was 14.

During Operation Desert Storm, the 445th mobilized and spent six months in the middle east protecting supply routes into Kuwait for allied troops.

When she learned the 445th would be assisting active duty military police units in U.S. Southern Command, she was overjoyed.

"It was about a month ago when I learned of the Panama deployment," she said. "That's when I started putting my reunion plans together."

After several tries at reaching her father by phone, her older brother, SFC James Cook Jr., stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., was able to contact him while the elder cook was on a business trip to Washington, D.C.

"As soon as I learned of Renee's trip to Panama, I made arrangements to cut my business short and return from Washington in order to meet my daughter," Cook

said. "It was hard to describe my excitement and nervousness."

The reunion took place on the first day the 445th arrived in Panama.

"I was unpacking my clothes when a soldier came to my room and told me my father was here," Cook said. "I was so excited I don't even recall who spoke first. I recognized him right away, even though he looked older than I remembered."

As a bonus, Cook also met her 17-year-old brother Chris Cook for the first time.

When she found out her new brother was having trouble with his math homework, she jumped right in to help him.

Cook is currently a third-year math major at Northeastern State University in Tahlequah. She plans to make a career as a junior high math teacher.

Cook says she is grateful for the opportunity to contact her father and also for the challenging training in Panama.

Working as a supply clerk in a different part of the world has provided her with the challenge of dealing with people who speak a different language.

The training in Panama is also unique for the unit because it offers them a chance to provide base security operations like bicycle patrols through residential areas — something they've never done before.

Cook summed up her feelings about the reunion by saying, "I was so young when my dad left, I did not understand a lot of things regarding the separation. This has given me an opportunity to get answers I never had before."

Guardsmen build Camitillo school, enjoy stay

by SSgt. Bill Kuhns
122nd Public Affairs Detachment

CAMITILLO, Panama (Theater Support Element) - The sounds of hammers, saws and heavy equipment disrupt the usual jungle sounds of Panama's tropical interior as soldiers of the Maine Army National Guard's 240th Engineer Group help build Panama's educational structure and forge international memories for a lifetime.

Dubbed Team 240, the soldiers are here for their two-week annual training period to rebuild the school at Camitillo.

The team members come from companies of the 133rd Engineer Battalion (Combat Heavy), from Portland, Maine, and the 262nd Engineer Battalion (Combat Light), from Bangor, Maine.

The 240th jumped at the chance to do the Camitillo project, after they were given a list of proposed humanitarian construction projects by the Panama government.

Camitillo is located about two hours from Panama City. The last six miles are accessible only on foot or horseback.

The Camitillo school serves about 60 children who were driven from their original building by a storm that collapsed the roof. Classes were transferred to a tent provided by the U.S. Army.

Weekdays, students walk or ride horses, arriving in brilliant white shirts and crisp blue skirts or trousers. They attend class from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Blanca DeFranco and Rosa Reyes, the two teachers at the school, also arrive each morning on horseback. DeFranco stays in a nearby village during the week, living in Panama City on the weekends.

The remote area and lack of roads into the village meant supplies had to be delivered by helicopter.

"Choppers coming in at 1100 hours today," said SSgt. Robert L. Caron, communications chief for Team 240. "They're delivering a water buffalo and some more cinder blocks."

The helicopter is the lifeline from Camp Rousseau, Panama, for the soldiers at Camitillo.

Food, mail, clothing, fuel, water, building supplies — everything needed to complete the mission — are airlifted to the engineers.

The work is hard manual labor with the sun shining one minute and the rains pouring the next. Despite these hardships, the soldiers' spirits couldn't be higher.

"I'm not leaving until they make me go," said SSgt. Daniel Petit. "Everyone else I know feels the same way. Nobody wants to go back to the base camp. They feel

great about what they are doing."

Rebuilding the school not only provides the team members with a unique logistical challenge, but also brings a sense of pride for the crew and connects them emotionally to the villagers.

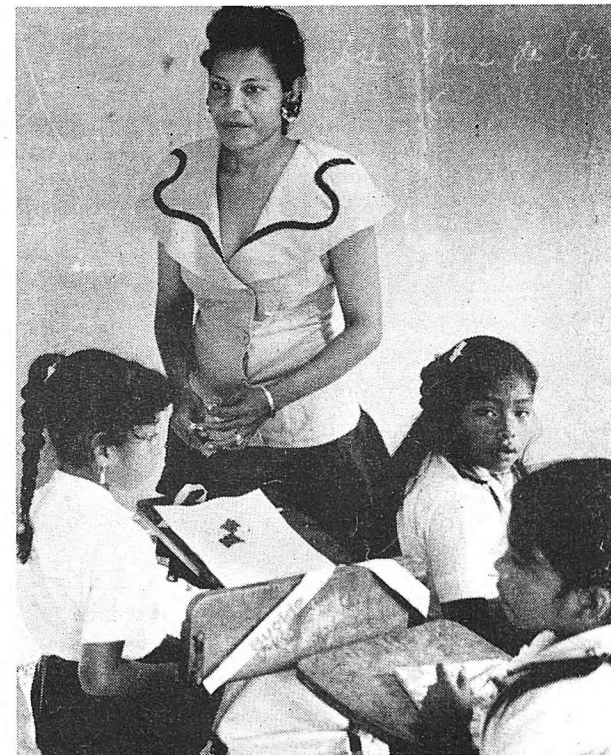
"We work side-by-side with the villagers of Camitillo," said Sgt. Roscoe Presley, a resident of Jonesboro, Maine. "It's been great. These people are the most honest and hard-working people I've ever seen."

The entire village turns out to assist the engineers by carrying cinder blocks, mixing cement and doing whatever tasks need to be done.

"They're grateful for everything that is done," said SFC Richard Commaeu, from Old Town, Maine. "They know it's for their future and for their kids."

"I would like the citizens of Maine to know that I am extremely pleased with the efforts of the Maine Army National Guard in completing our school," said Joaguin Martinez, mayor of Camitillo. "Education is the key for success of my people and this will allow our children to continue their education."

"We are using our military skills to help people who are truly grateful for the help," said 1st Lt. Jeffrey Morton, 240th project team leader. "We get more results for the dollar spent than on any project we have ever seen."



Theater Support Element photos by SSgt. William Kuhns
Blanca DeFranco teaches students inside a tent supplied by the U.S. Army.



Soldiers work alongside Camitillo residents to build the new school.



New commanders

Capt. Todd A. Wang took command of Co. A, 536th Engineer Battalion from Capt. David A. Dougherty Oct. 23.

Capt. Bryan C. Tempio recently took command of Headquarters and Support Command, 536th Engineer Battalion from Capt. Miyako Y. Newell.

Military awards

Legion of Merit — CSM Dennis D. Starkey, 106th Signal Brigade

Meritorious Service Medal — SFC Ted W. Clark, 536th Engineer Battalion (OLC); MSgt. Alan J. Temple, 106th Signal Brigade; SFC James A. Miley, 106th Signal Brigade; Sgt. Carol E. Sonetrompf, 106th Signal Brigade

Army Commendation Medal — SSgt. Ramon L. Santiago, 106th Signal Brigade; Sgt. Jamie Ashcraft, 106th Signal Brigade; Sgt. Larry R. Blare, 106th Signal Brigade; Spec. James Manhal, 106th Signal Brigade

Army Achievement Medal — Sgt. Kevin L. Bolton, 106th Signal Brigade (3OLC); Sgt. Stevie Green, 106th Signal Brigade (3OLC); Spec. Johnnie Buchanan, 106th Signal Brigade (2OLC); Spec. Patricia A. Williams, 106th Signal Brigade (2OLC); Sgt. Aida L. Ponce De Leon, 106th Signal Brigade (1OLC); Sgt. Eric Powell, 106th Signal Brigade (1OLC); Spec. Noemi H. Aziz, 106th Signal Brigade (1OLC); Spec. Christopher D. Gauss, 106th Signal Brigade; Spec. Darby James, 106th Signal Brigade; Capt. Phillip Parker, 106th Signal Brigade; SFC Rene Caban, 106th Signal Brigade; SFC Johnnie Murry, 106th Signal Brigade; SSgt. Freddie Calarza, 106th Signal Brigade; SSgt. Yvette Meredith, 106th Signal Brigade; Sgt. Michael Mullins, 106th Signal Brigade; Sgt. James P. Proctor, 106th Signal Brigade; Sgt. Ronald Schmoldt, 106th Signal Brigade; Spec. Cyrano Byrd, 106th Signal Brigade; PFC Ronald Hilberg, 106th Signal Brigade; PFC David Barbieri, 106th Signal Brigade

Army promotions

To Staff Sergeant — Lee Newman, 106th Signal Brigade

To Sergeant — Mildred Navarro, 106th Signal Brigade; Gregory Minor, 106th Signal Brigade; Darby James, 106th Signal Brigade; Robert Fuller, 106th Signal Brigade; Marvin Parrish, 106th Signal Brigade

AF promotions

To Colonel — John A. Breed, U.S. Southern Command; Richard Coleman, 24th Security Police Squadron

To Lieutenant Colonel — Ruth A. Sykes, U.S. Southern Command

To Captain — Douglas A. Johnson, 24th Wing
To Master Sergeant — Mary J. Bradley, 24th Supply Squadron; Gilbert Centeno, U.S. Southern Command; Eileen V. Durham, 24th SUPS; Dale Mitcham, 24th Wing; Jimmie E. Monette, 24th Civil Engineering Squadron; Larry R. Wauson, 24th SPS

Top troops

106th Signal Brigade:

Spec. Christopher D. Gauss, soldier of the year
Sgt. James P. Proctor, noncommissioned officer of the year

U.S. Army Medical Activity:

Spec. J.R. Dowdy, soldier of the year

U.S. Southern Command:

Air Force Sgt. David W. Brocato, servicemember of the quarter

Civilian awards

Superior Performance Awards:

Ricardo Ara, 106th Signal Brigade
Rolando Duran, 106th Signal Brigade
Michael N. Friend, 106th Signal Brigade
Connie M. Hemm, 106th Signal Brigade
Cleveland James, 106th Signal Brigade
Juan O. Lu, 106th Signal Brigade
Alberto E. Mendoza, 106th Signal Brigade
Jimmy D. Moses, 106th Signal Brigade
Roland L. Gleichman, 106th Signal Brigade
Plutarco Olivardia, 106th Signal Brigade
Frank S. Pigeon, 106th Signal Brigade
Raymundo R. Richards, 106th Signal Brigade
Winnie Roberts, 106th Signal Brigade
Roberto A. Stevenson, 106th Signal Brigade
Yvonne B. Walters, 106th Signal Brigade
Joyce Watkins, 106th Signal Brigade
Nixia C. Morales, 106th Signal Brigade
Ernest W. Peschl, 106th Signal Brigade

Civilian promotions

106th Signal Brigade:

Orlando Delvasto, 106th Signal Brigade
Fran Leves, 106th Signal Brigade
Marjorie A. Smith, 106th Signal Brigade
Janis D. Sanchez, 106th Signal Brigade
Raymundo R. Richards, 106th Signal Brigade



U.S. Air Force photo by SMSgt. Boyd Belcher

TSgt. Pedro A. Serrano, antenna maintenance squadron, performs a corrosion control inspection. Serrano was recently promoted through the STEP program.

Airmen earn stripes through STEP program

HOWARD AFB (24th WG/PA) - Two Howard Air Force members were recently rewarded for doing an exceptional job through the Stripes for Exceptional Performers program when MSgt. Bernadette Holloway and TSgt. Pedro Serrano, were promoted to their present rank.

Holloway is chief of the 6933rd Electronic Security Squadron orderly room. As such she handles, leaves, personnel actions, weight management, officer and enlisted performance reports, awards and decorations and more.

It's her achievements beyond her normal duties that got her STEP promoted though, said her supervisors. She has been recognized by the Headquarters Air Force Intelligence Command inspector general as a Professional Performer and has been honored throughout her career as a quarterly winner in her present and previous units.

Her promotion comes on the heels of a second place finish in the AFIC Prism competition. This competition tests AFIC members in their respective career fields, in Holloway's case, that was the personnel area.

Before arriving at Howard in 1990, Holloway was assigned at Headquarters Air Training Command, Randolph AFB, Texas, where supervisors said she was

one of the most efficient EPR processors in the Air Force.

A native of Panama, the 15-year Air Force veteran is a graduate of the Community College of the Air Force, with an associates degree in human resources management.

Serrano, the other STEP promotee, is also working toward a CCAF degree in electronics systems technology. As noncommissioned officer in charge antenna maintenance, he routinely goes on temporary duty.

"It's something I enjoy. The job stays essentially...the same, but I get to travel to different to places and experience other cultures, and that's a plus."

The Puerto Rico native has deployed to Fort Sherman, Latin American embassies, Mexico City, Mexico and Alaska during his seven-year tour of duty here.

Serrano's awards range from being named maintainer of the quarter and year, to outstanding Hispanic and Air Forces Panama's Outstanding NCO of the Year.

Holloway and Serrano are both active in the community. Holloway is closely involved with the Special Olympics as organizer and coach, while Serrano is a volunteer Military Affiliated Radio System operator and active in his local church.



U.S. Air Force photo by SrA. Jackie Ambrose

SUGGESTION SHOOTS STRAIGHT - The Howard Suggestion Program's first winner of fiscal year 1993 is SrA. Rebecca Kraus of the 24th Medical Group. She received a cash award of \$156 for submitting a suggestion to change the schedule for yellow fever vaccinations from weekly to monthly. This modification reduces yellow fever vaccine waste and resulted in a tangible saving to the Air Force of \$1,560 a year. Contact unit suggestion program monitors for information.

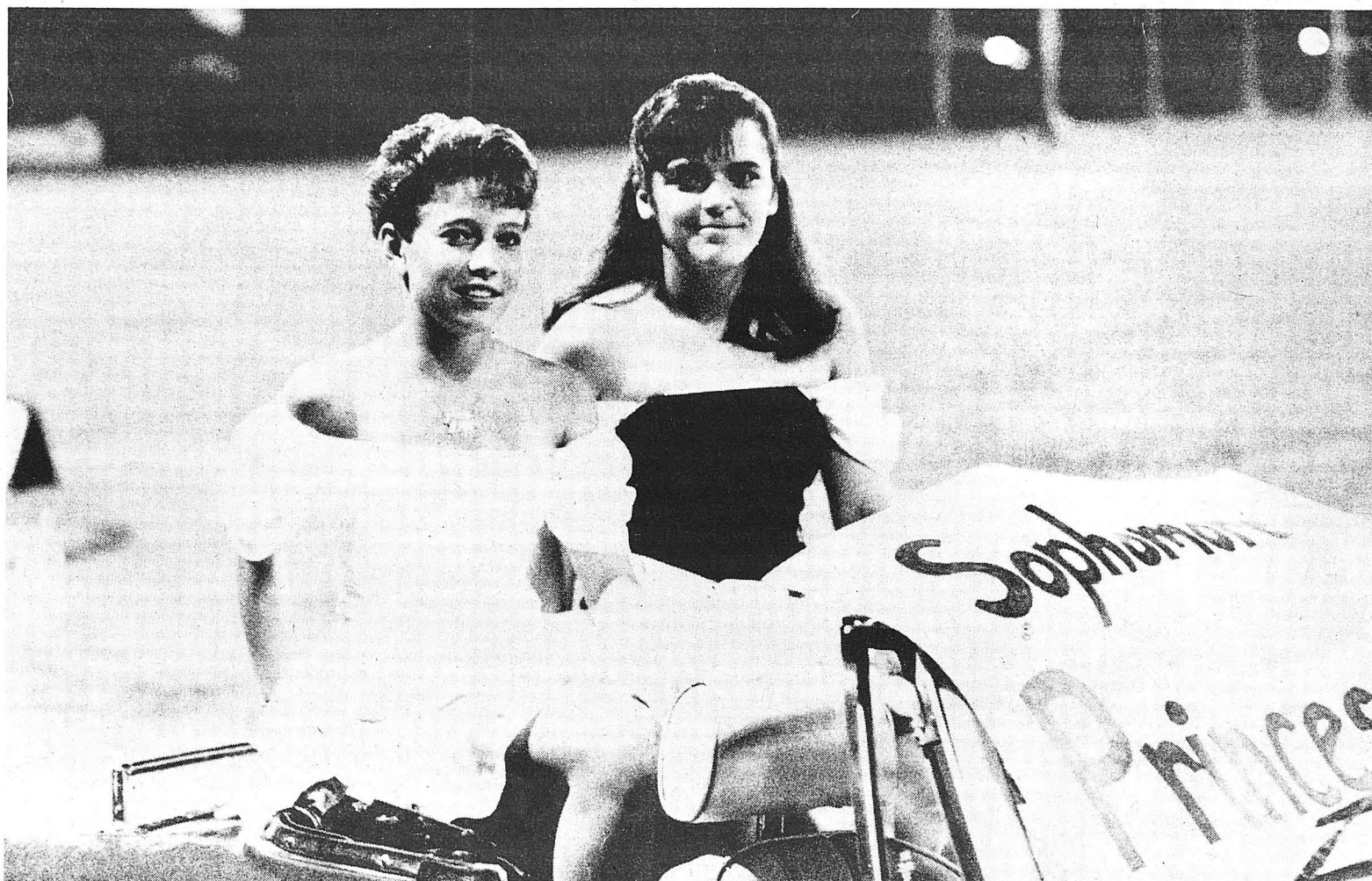


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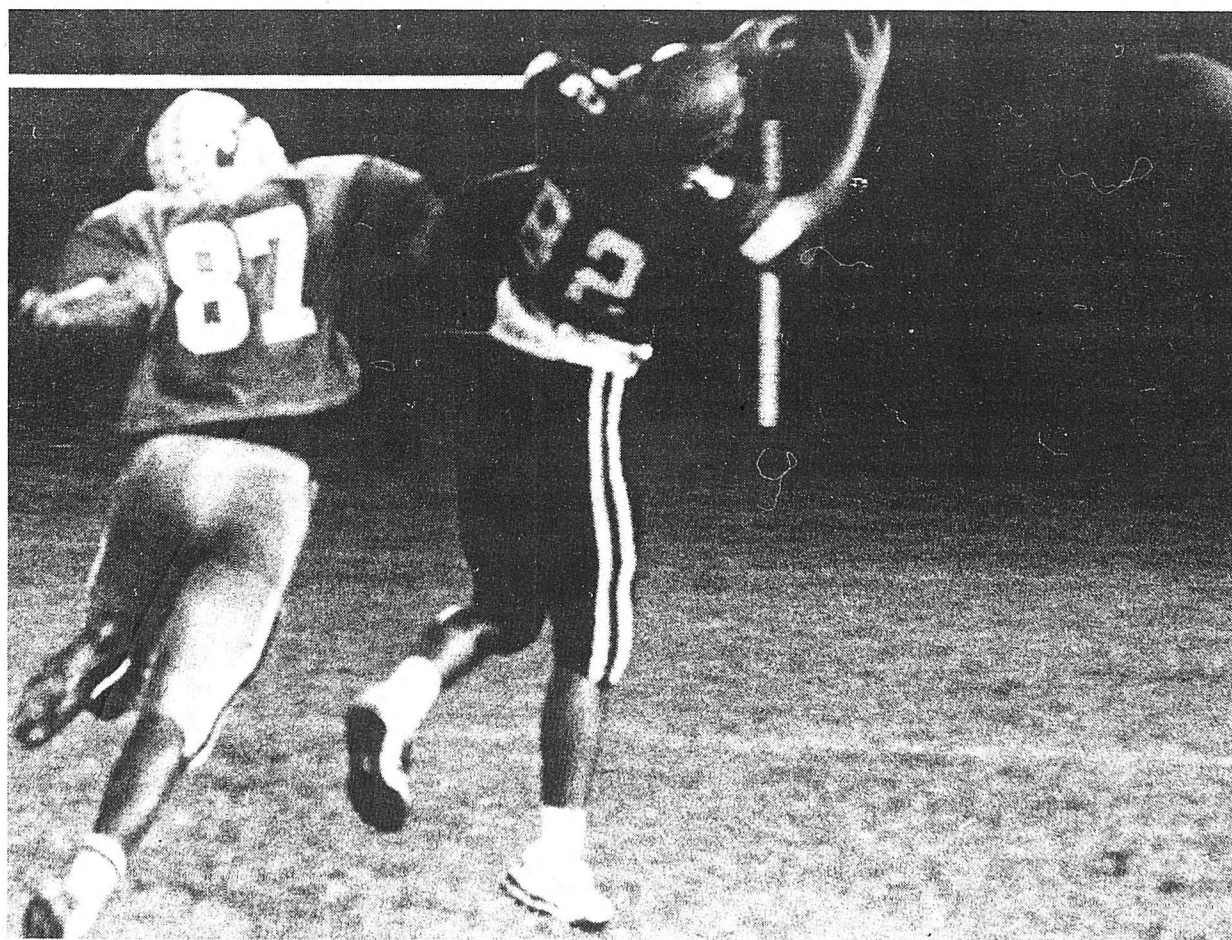
Quarry Heights, Republic of Panama

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Kate Wilder (left) and Janelle McGuinness, Balboa High School sophomore class princesses share a happy moment during a homecoming ceremony at Balboa Stadium Nov. 6.



A Balboa Bulldogs player and a Balboa Red Machine player miss the ball.



Balboa High School 11th-grade students enjoy their homecoming float.

Cougars, Bulldogs share football title

BALBOA STADIUM - The Curundu Cougars defeated the Panama Canal Commission Green Devils 37-27 and the Balboa Bulldogs beat the Balboa Red Machine 33-0 here Nov. 6.

The win secured first place for the Bulldogs and the Cougars in the Department of Defense Dependent Schools - Panama football league.

The Bulldogs and Cougars finished in a 6-1 deadlock for first place. The Red Machine finished at 3-4, the Green Devils were 2-5 and the Tigers were 1-7.

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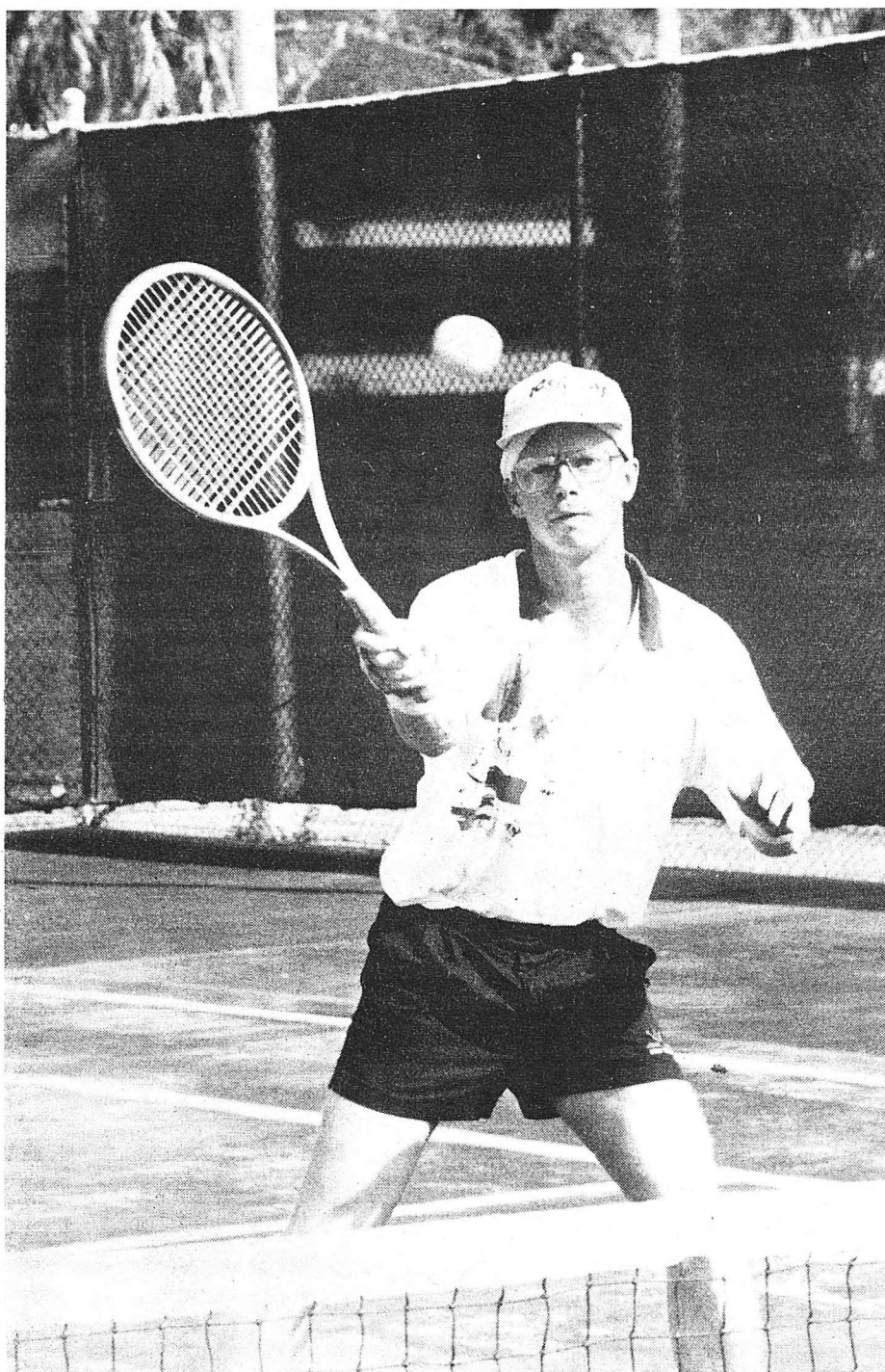
Gus weathers the storm while Buck battles the rain and mud in the jungle. Buck closes the gap.

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Few believe Evander Holyfield can beat Riddick Bowe in tonight's heavyweight bout.

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U.S. Army photo by Spec. E.J. Hersom

Spec. Daniel Nenninger sharpens his skills at Fort Clayton.

Local tennis player falls in love with game

by Spec. E.J. Hersom
USARSO PAO

Spec. Daniel Nenninger strides onto a tennis court almost sluggishly. He warms up to a game with a heavy dose of high-test sunscreen to protect his fair, sun-burned skin. Sweat instantly drips from his red hair and lip whiskers.

An unsuspecting opponent might not consider Nenninger's sleek frame and slow entrance threatening, but it's his way of camouflaging his attack.

Stalking his prey like a tiger, Nenninger even growls when he serves, then wears opponents down with a consistent game.

Southern Command's top tennis animal never took a tennis lesson in his life — that he didn't want to.

The Blackhawk helicopter mechanic from Company A, 1st Battalion, 228th Aviation, won his first tennis game near his home in St. Louis with a \$4 racket when he was 14. "I fell in love with the game right then," he said.

Now, 32, he plays bigger rackets winning two of Panama's Class B open tournaments and placing second in an open Class A tournament.

He also finished first in his age group in the All Army tryouts in September at Fort Eustis, Va., then captured second at the Armed Forces Championship at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Television is responsible for many parts of Nenninger's game. "I learned a lot from the pros on TV," he said. "I got my two-handed backhand from Connors."

Though he hasn't played in enough of Panama's tournaments to be seeded, Nenninger is a good tennis player. If you don't believe it, ask him.

"My game is a lot like Michael Chang's — or Andre Agassi's since people know him better — but he hits the ball much harder than I do."

Nenninger attacks vehemently. He pounces on the canary-yellow ball striking it powerfully and accurately. His racket serves as claws. His sharp blue eyes alert him of his prey's weakness. He moves in for a kill.

"Most of the Panamanian players have a slice on their backhand so I come into the net to beat them. If they have a big serve then I try to hit a big shot from that," he said.

Though it's not his strong point, Nenninger plays the net to beat some of his better opponents, he said, but when they use net play against him, it doesn't work.

A local Army tennis partner tells why. "It's very difficult to play a net game against him because he's either going to go around you with a passing shot or lob it over you," said Maj. Kurt Andrews, commander of Company E, 228th Aviation. Andrews is a former All-Army tennis player who volleys with Nenninger on weekends.

As far as attitude goes, Andrews said Nenninger is not like John McEnroe. He's fair about calls and doesn't get emotional over them. "He's a pretty nice, pretty quiet guy," he added.

Andrews agrees that Nenninger's style is similar to Chang's. "They beat people by staying on the base line and wearing people down by making them run."

Nenninger said he lets his opponents make the mistakes and even if he is talking big about his game, he does it in a soft voice, like a big cat licking his paws and purring after a satisfying kill.

Turkey Bowl playoffs tickets go on sale

Sport shorts

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO PAO) - Tickets are now available for the Nov. 21 TURKEY BOWL '92 play-off games. The winners of the play-off games will vie for the championship TURKEY BOWL Nov. 25 at the Balboa Stadium.

Admission tickets may be purchased at the following locations:

Valent Recreation Center, Building 53, Fort Clayton, 287-6500/4201; U.S. Naval Station Panama Canal, Rodman, Building 65, 283-5307; Howard Sports & Fitness Center (Gym), Building 248, 284-3451; Sundial Recreation Center, Building 42, Fort Davis, 289-3300; Tickets may also be purchased at the STRAC Club, 1-2-3 Club, Clayton NCO Club and Club Amador.

Tickets purchased for the play-off games will be recognized for the TURKEY BOWL '92 championship game. Monies derived from gate receipts will be divided equally among the services' Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs.

In support of the TURKEY BOWL, the Army cheerleaders — the TROPIC TERMINATORS — will have a pep rally Nov.

20. It begins at 5 p.m. at Fort Clayton's Main Bohio. A disc jockey will be there until 7 p.m. Souvenirs and T-shirts will be sold. Call the U.S. Army South Public Affairs Office 287-3007/4109/5459.



Youth baseball/softball season registration

Registration for the the 1993 Baseball and Softball program for boys and girls 4-18 years old is under way and ends Nov. 30.

Registration is being conducted at the Howard Youth Center, Building 696 and the Albrook Youth Center, Building 850. A current physical examination is needed for each child before registration.

A coaches' meeting will be held Nov. 24 at Albrook Youth Center from 6-9 p.m. It's mandatory for all volunteers who wish to coach a team. A skills evaluation will be held Nov. 28. Opening ceremonies will be held Jan. 9 at Albrook Little League Field. The season ends March 27.

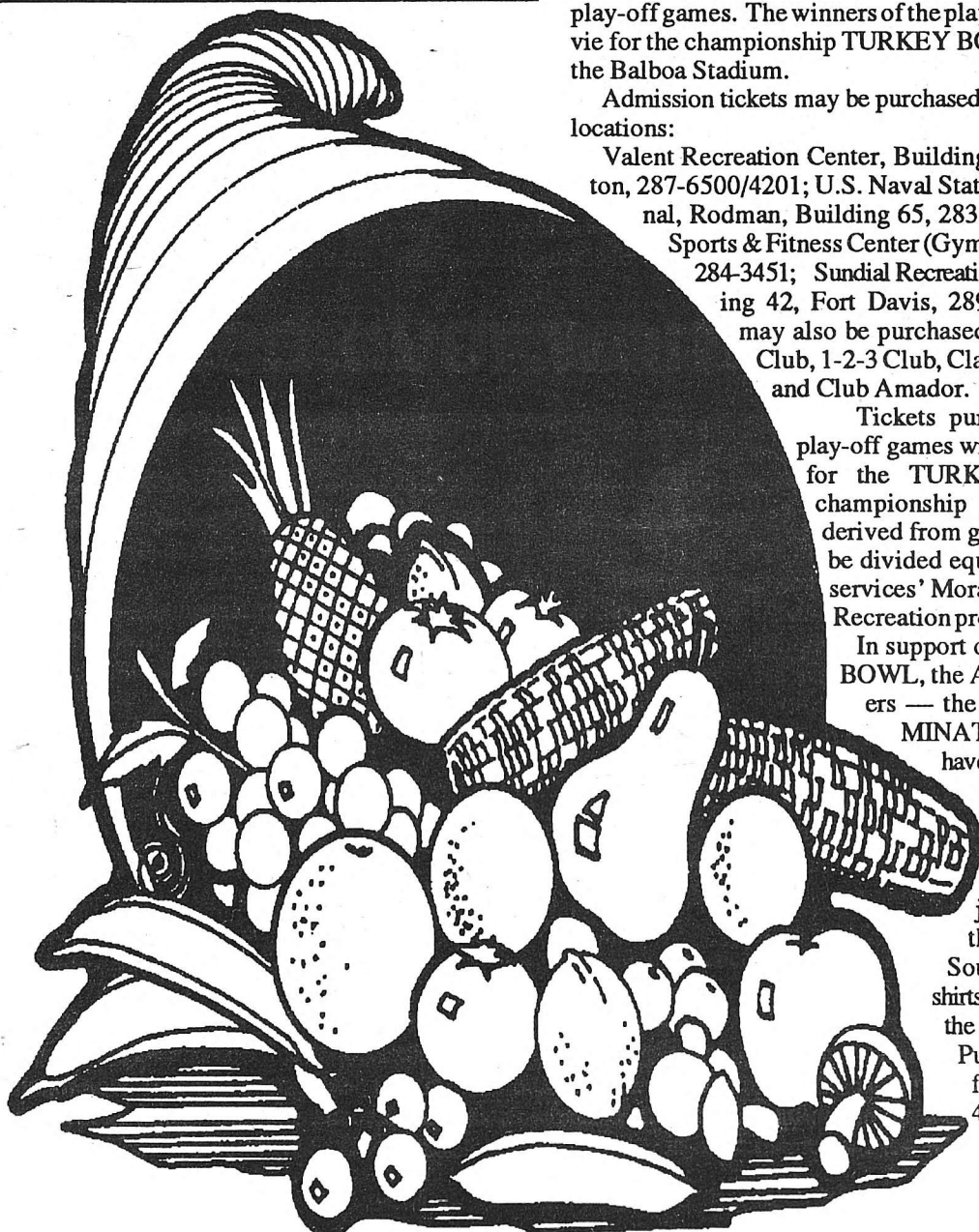
Call Vince Duncan at 286-3195 or 284-4700.

Youth baseball

The Pacific Little League will hold registration Nov. 16-17 for boys and girls 6-15 years old. Call John Carlson at 252-2622.

Intramural sports

The Howard Sports and Fitness Center will be registering athletes in intramural golf, badminton and softball. Call 284-3451.



Nobody asked me, but...

Look out, it's Friday the 13th



by Sgt. John
"Gus" Hall
Tropic Times
Sports Editor

It's Friday the 13th. That's a bad day to predict the future, especially when you have to worry about what's happening today. Anyway, making a long story longer, let's attack the five toughest games head on.

LION TAMER - The NFL has realized that the Detroit Lions (2-7) are nothing but a 1992 fraud. Last season the Lions were 12-4 and nearly went to the Super Bowl. They beat a Buffalo Bills team, 17-14, which had decided it needed a rest in week 16. The Bills rested their ailing stars and did go to the Super Bowl. The bottom line is the Lions were never a leader even though they were kings of the NFC Central jungle. The Steelers are just the opposite. In 1991, they knew they had some talent and just needed time to squeeze out a diamond. This year the Steelers are 6-3 and one of the best teams in the AFC. The Steelers have homefield advantage, so Pittsburgh will make its seventh win the hard way — they'll earn it. **Steelers 30, Lions 24.**

NIGHT AND DAY - The Saints and 49ers have been so opposite during the past couple years, they wouldn't recognize each other if they were twins. What does that mean? Well, the Saints (7-2) play great defense and score enough points to win most of the time. The 49ers (7-2) can score anytime they want, especially if you make six turnovers in one game. (No offense to Atlanta Falcons fans.) No matter who plays the leader for the 49ers — Steve

Bono or Young — the mice will follow the pied piper. **49ers 24, Saints 16.**

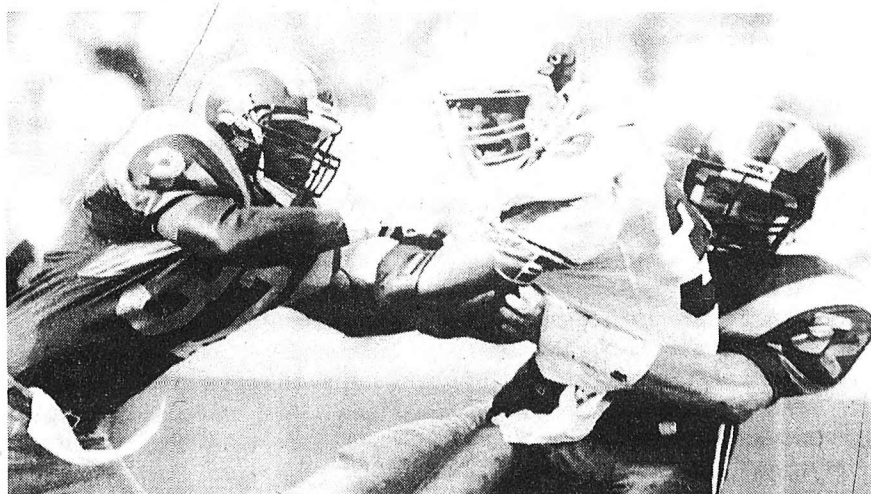
BATTLE OF THE BANDS - The Chiefs (5-4) and Redskins (6-3) wage war at Arrowhead. The game's not about first place, last place or anything in between. Both teams are underachievers with some personnel problems, but they're still good football teams. KC QB Dave Krieg is erratic and Mark Rypien could be his counselor. **Chiefs 16, Skins 10.**

DAVID AND GOLIATH - The perennial overachieving N.Y. Giants travel to Mile High Stadium to face the NFL's version of Goliath Sunday. The Giants (5-4) proved they could defeat Denver QB John Elway on neutral ground in Super Bowl XXI, 39-20. But can the Giants enter Elway's castle and win? Sure. And Sinead O'Connor will be the next Pope. **Broncos 23, Giants 16.**

MONDAY NIGHT MADNESS - Buffalo and Miami are the Abbott and Costello of 1992. Abbott slapped in Costello's castle, now it's Abbott's turn. Never make Dan Marino angry, you wouldn't like him when he's angry. **Fish 30, Bills 27.**

In other Sunday action, Jets 24, Kitties 10; Vikes 29, Oilers 26; Patsies (finally) 13, Colts 6; Eagles 17, Packers 13; Cards 20, Falcons 10; Brownies 13, Bolts 0; Cowgirls 27, Rams 21; Bucs 28, Bears 17; Raiders 17, Hawks 3.

The Buckster, on a mission from the infantry, says: Bears 23, Bucs 20; Jets 20, Kitties 17; Steelers 17, Lions 7; Vikes 14; Oilers 13; Cowpokes 21; Rams 17; Colts 13, Pats 3; 49ers 22, Saints 19; Eagles 17, Pack 10; Cards 20, Falcons 13; Bolts 19, Brownies 13; Raiders 19, Hawks 7; Chiefs 21, Redskins 20. Buck's narrowed the gap to four. He has a 75-51 record. He's behind me, but he hasn't give up yet.



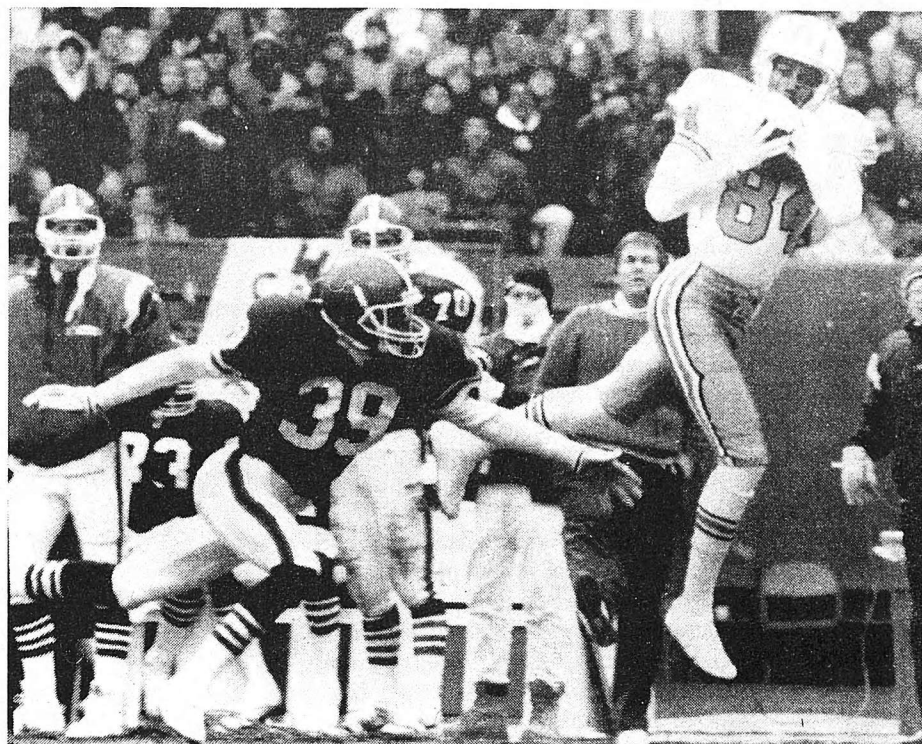
The Rams made the Cardinals Johnny Johnson mad last Sunday. The Cardinals won 20-14. AP LaserPhoto

NFL trivia

1. What two NFL teams came into the league in 1976?
2. Where will this season's Super Bowl be played? Bonus: Which big network(s) will televise it?
3. How does the NFL passer rating system work? Just kidding. Which active NFL coach has the most wins?
4. If Buffalo beats Miami Monday night, which coach will get his 100th win?
5. Name the only two black head coaches in the NFL today.

ANSWERS

1. Tampa Bay and Seattle.
2. Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif. NBC and SCN.
3. Don Shula, Miami Dolphins.
4. Marv Levy, Buffalo Bills
5. The Raiders Art Shell and the Vikings Dennis Green.



Houston Oilers wide receiver Haywood Jeffries (84) makes a leaping catch in front of Cleveland Browns cornerback Randy Hillard during a Dec. 15, 1991 game in Cleveland. AP LaserPhoto

Jeffries not happy

HOUSTON (AP) - Haywood Jeffries isn't satisfied leading the NFL in receiving. He wants to be the Houston Oilers' motivational coach too.

His first piece of advice is to get crazy, show plenty of emotion during games and play with the same gusto.

"A lot of guys question me about the way I am," Jeffries said. "But they should look inside themselves and realize it's OK to be a little crazy."

Jeffries kept control until he could no

long contain himself during Sunday's 24-14 loss to Cleveland, the Oilers' third in four games. He slammed his helmet to the turf in disgust, trying to light a spark in his teammates. But nothing worked.

"I wanted to get some excitement back in our team," Jeffries said. "I'll be damned if one guy can have enough emotion for 10 or 30 others. But there's no way this team is not going to be emotional Sunday if I have something to say about it."

Cunningham says: No more nice guy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Randall Cunningham says if he learned anything from being benched for a week it's that he has to shed his "Mr. Nice Guy" image.

Cunningham watched Sunday as backup quarterback Jim McMahon led the Philadelphia Eagles to a 31-10 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders. Coach Rich Kotite had set Cunningham down for ineffectiveness as the Eagles lost three of the previous four games.

As promised by Kotite when he announced Cunningham would sit out the Raiders game, the quarterback will return as the starter Sunday when the Eagles (6-3) go to Milwaukee to play the Green Bay Packers (3-6).

Cunningham said he has rarely, if ever, ripped a player for making a mistake that caused a sack or busted a play.

"I didn't jump on a guy's back," Cunningham said. "But now it's going to get like that. I'll tell you right now that I've been Mr. Nice Guy and I'm not going to have all this put on my job. This is my job and I saw what happens when I don't stand up and be verbal and tell guys, 'You better do your job. Because it all falls on me.' I'm not going to curse, but I'll tell 'em."

Cunningham said, "Jim's not going to allow that to happen to him. So, if I did learn anything (Sunday), that's what I learned."

Cunningham confirmed that his new attitude was prompted by an outspoken teammate and close friend, linebacker Seth Joyner.

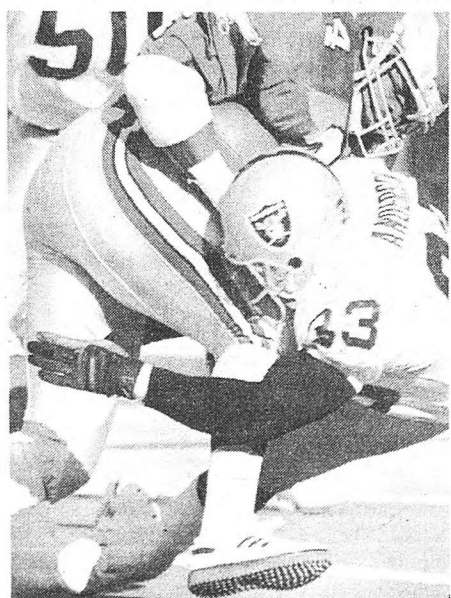
Joyner said he told Cunningham, "As the quarterback you have to be in control of things out there. It's the quarterback's team. ... Look at (Jim) Kelly and (Dan) Marino and (Warren) Moon. I've seen 'em all curse guys off the field for not getting the job done."

"Randall is so afraid he's going to rub somebody the wrong way. And it's not about that. It's about winning. And if a guy makes a mistake and he can't take constructive criticism then he doesn't want to get better," Joyner said.

Kotite agreed with Joyner.

"If I was a quarterback and someone just annihilated me (because of a mistake), I'm going to let that person know how I feel. Or tell him, 'Why don't you be quarterback and I'll go where you are and I'll show you what I mean.' There's nothing wrong with that," Kotite said.

Kotite said he wasn't aware of Cunningham's personality in the huddle. Asked if Cunningham shows enough authority on the field, he said, "I don't know. It's hard for me to say."



Philadelphia's Herschel Walker (34) runs through the grasp of Raider free safety Eddie Anderson (33) Sunday. AP LaserPhoto

Cowboys helped Jimmy succeed his own way

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Not unlike Frank Sinatra, Jimmy Johnson does it his way.

And Johnson's "way" from coaching a national championship at the University of Miami to turning around the Dallas Cowboys from worst to first is a strict regimen of workouts, meetings, and psychological indoctrination.

If anything, Johnson is finding that handling pros is less ulcer provoking than dealing with college players, their parents and alumni.

"I had less control of my players at Miami than I do at Valley Ranch," Johnson said. "The players were going to class and trying to get an education. And there were a lot of distractions from girlfriends to alumni."

Johnson can run a much tauter ship at Valley Ranch. "I can't control the players when they are away from Valley Ranch but I've got their attention all day, every day," he said. "I try to keep an even keel approach."

"Our preparation is the same every week. We try to put the previous game behind us on Monday. At 3:30 p.m., we started talking about the Los Angeles Rams. They have Tuesday off. Then we get back to work on Wednesday."

Like in college Johnson sometimes has trouble controlling the focus of his teams.

"In the professional ranks I keep telling my players they need to evaluate their commitment when they leave the training facility," he said. "I tell them they have to be more focused if they want to be successful."

At Miami, Johnson said he had a sweeter deal because "at Miami we were significantly better than most every team we played. There were only three or



AP LaserPhoto
Players like Emmitt Smith (22) have helped make the Dallas Cowboys one of the NFL's best teams.

four teams we played who were close to us."

Johnson said the Hurricanes were so good that the team spent most of their spring training and weekly workout time preparing for just three or four teams, like Notre Dame, Florida, and Florida State.

"We worked out constantly against their schemes and that's why we were so prepared when we played them," Johnson said. "In the NFL you don't have that luxury. And the talent level from the worst to the best is very small. You are tested every Sunday."

Johnson himself is a much more relaxed coach in his third professional season.

He admitted after the Cowboys got into the playoffs last year "for the first time I'm totally relaxed with my job. I don't have to answer to the critics anymore."

"We worked out constantly against their schemes and that's why we were so prepared when we played them. In the NFL you don't have that luxury. And the talent level from the worst to the best is very small. You are tested every Sunday."

Johnson

Dallas Cowboys head coach

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.
Buffalo Bills	7	2	0	.778
Miami Dolphins	7	2	0	.778
Indianapolis Colts	4	5	0	.444
N.Y. Jets	2	7	0	.222
New England Patriots	0	9	0	.000
Central				
Pittsburgh Steelers	6	3	0	.667
Cleveland Browns	5	4	0	.556
Houston Oilers	5	4	0	.556
Cincinnati Bengals	4	5	0	.444
West				
Denver Broncos	6	3	0	.667
Kansas City Chiefs	5	4	0	.556
San Diego Chargers	4	5	0	.444
LA Raiders Raiders	3	6	0	.333
Seattle Seahawks	1	8	0	.111

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas Cowboys	8	1	0	.889
Philadelphia Eagles	6	3	0	.667
Washington Redskins	6	3	0	.667
N.Y. Giants	5	4	0	.556
Phoenix Cardinals	3	6	0	.333
Central				
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Chicago Bears	4	5	0	.444
Green Bay Packers	3	6	0	.333
Tampa Bay Buccaneers	3	6	0	.333
Detroit Lions	2	7	0	.222
West				
San Francisco 49ers	7	2	0	.778
New Orleans Saints	7	2	0	.778
Atlanta Falcons	3	6	0	.333
L.A. Rams	3	6	0	.333

Sunday

Cincinnati at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Houston at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
New England at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. Green Bay, at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Washington at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
New York Giants at Denver, 8 p.m.

Monday

Buffalo at Miami, 9 p.m.

Hurricanes regain No. 1

NEW YORK (AP) - Miami, which has lost the No. 1 ranking twice this season, regained the top spot again in Sunday's Associated Press college football poll.

The Hurricanes had the weekend off, but moved up a notch after then-No. 1 Washington lost to Arizona 16-3 Saturday.

Miami is only the fourth team to be No. 1 three different times in one season. The others were Notre Dame (1947), Tennessee (1951) and Alabama (1962).

Miami (8-0) received 61 first-place votes and 1,549 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The other first-place vote went to Alabama (9-0), which rose one spot to No. 2 after beating LSU 31-11.

If Miami and Alabama remain undefeated and 1-2 in the rankings, they will meet in the Sugar Bowl. Miami is trying to become the first team to win consecutive championships since Alabama in 1978-79.

"I feel pretty good, but the season isn't over yet," Miami receiver Horace Copeland said. "We still have to play Syracuse and San Diego State. I'm not too happy yet."

Miami lost its No. 1 ranking for the first time after struggling to beat Arizona 8-7 in late September. But Arizona helped the Hurricanes Saturday by ending Washington's 22-game winning streak.

"It makes our one-point victory over

Arizona look real good," Miami defensive tackle Mark Caesar said. "There should be no doubt who's No. 1."

Michigan (8-0-1) climbed one place to No. 3 after beating Northwestern 40-7, and Texas A&M (9-0) moved up a notch to No. 4 with a 40-18 victory over Louisville.

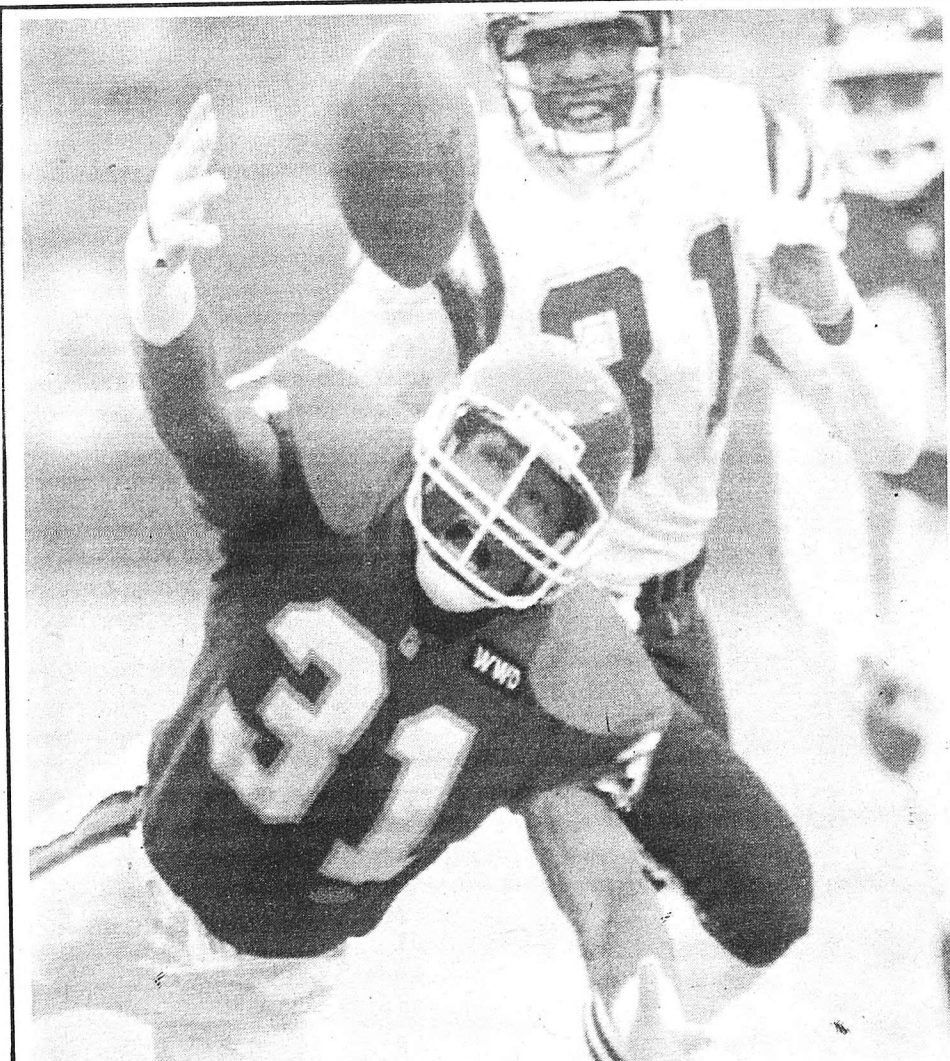
Florida State (8-1) rose one spot to No. 5 after routing Maryland 69-21, and Washington (8-1) fell to No. 6. Nebraska (7-1) remained No. 7 after overpowering Kansas 49-7, and Notre Dame (7-1-1) remained No. 8 after handing Boston College its first loss, 54-7.

Arizona (6-2-1) jumped three places to No. 9, the Wildcats' highest ranking since 1983, and Syracuse (8-1) stayed No. 10 after downing Virginia Tech 28-9.

Florida was 11th, followed by Georgia, Colorado, North Carolina State, Stanford, Mississippi State, Boston College, Southern Cal, Ohio State, Kansas, Washington State, Penn State, Tennessee, Hawaii and North Carolina.

Hawaii (7-1), which defeated Colorado State 24-13, was last ranked in 1989, when it peaked at No. 23.

Boston College (7-1-1) plunged eight notches, while Southern Cal (5-2-1), Kansas (7-2) and North Carolina (7-3) each fell seven spots. Southern Cal lost 23-9 to Stanford, and North Carolina was beaten 40-7 by Clemson.



AP LaserPhoto
UP FOR GRABS - Kansas City Chief defensive back Kevin Ross (31) breaks up a pass play intended for San Diego Charger receiver Nate Lewis during Sunday's game.

What heavyweight champ?

Bowe looking past Holyfield

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Riddick Bowe sees his challenge to heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield "as just another fight."

Not likely, says Holyfield.

"I realize he hasn't been tested mentally for what is about to come," the champion said Tuesday. "When I look at him, I look at a guy who doesn't really know all about it yet. Every fight has to give you that, but Bowe hasn't proved that yet."

Holyfield has been criticized for not fighting better opposition since he's been champion. His defenses have been against George Foreman and Larry Holmes, both past their 40th birthdays, and against Bert Cooper, a substitute for a substitute.

He also has been dismissed by some as a manufactured heavyweight.

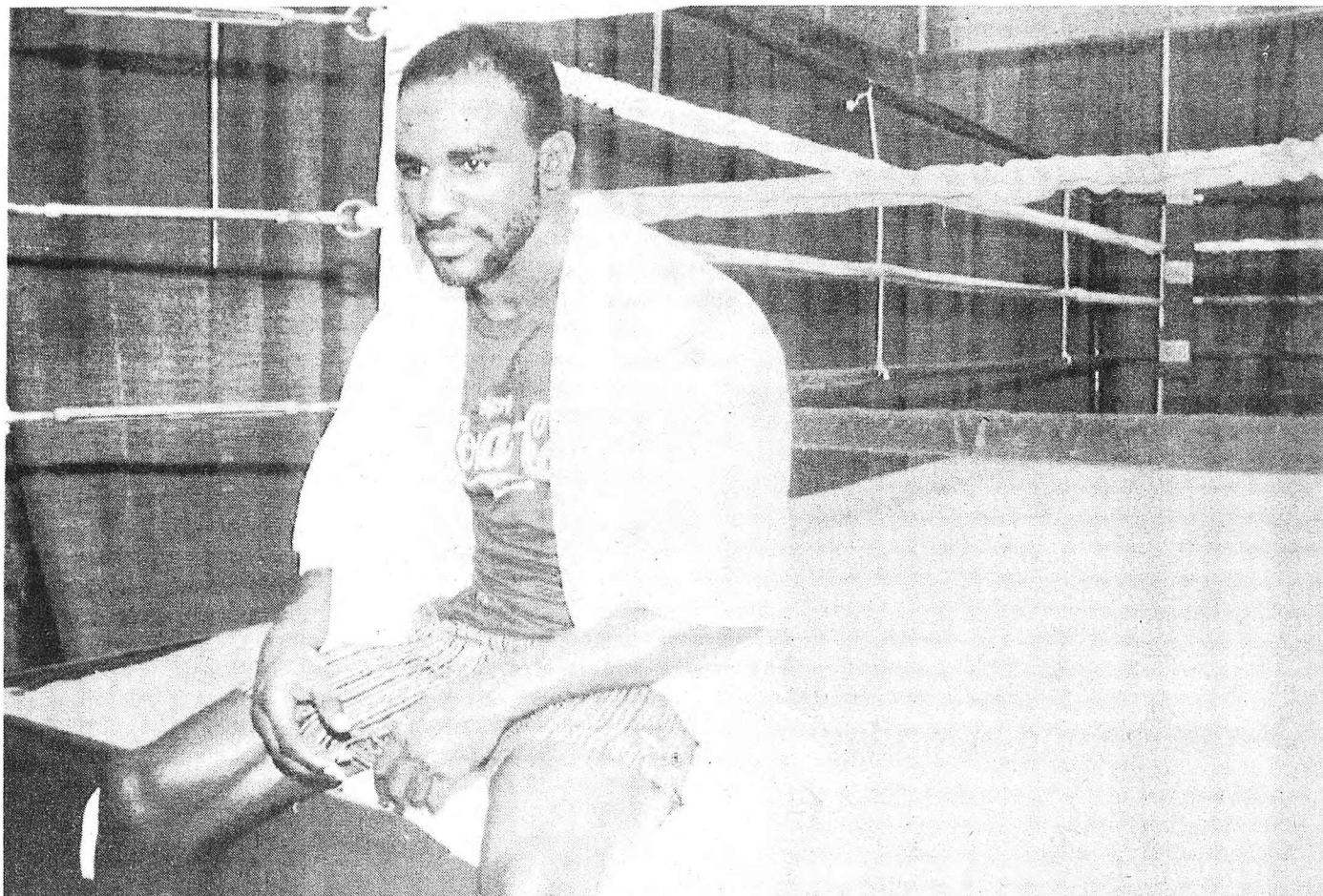
The 30-year-old champion, however, is praised for his tenacity.

"I think Bowe can get lucky, but not out-fight Holyfield," said George Benton, the champion's trainer. "Evander is a dog in a dogfight."

Bowe also has been called a dog, but in his case the description is anything but a compliment.

Some people in boxing doubt Bowe's heart despite his 31-0 record, with 27 knockouts. The doubts spring from Bowe's loss to Lennox Lewis in the 1988 Olympic super heavyweight final. Some think he quit in the second round.

"I've watched the tape countless times," Bowe said. "I'm still trying to figure out how, after four or five years (of preparing for a goal), a referee could stop a match like that. I worked so hard to make the team."



AP LaserPhoto

Despite boxing fans lack of faith in Evander Holyfield, the world's heavyweight champ will give it his best tonight.

The tape shows that the East German referee acted hastily and provides no evidence that Bowe quit.

Bowe won the first round when he landed several stiff jabs and jolted Lewis with three right uppercuts.

Early in the second round, Lewis landed a short left hook to the head and followed with four punches, none of which appeared to land cleanly.

The referee stopped the action for a standing 8-count, during which Bowe held up his hands and talked to his corner.

ner.

When the bout resumed, the two had a brief exchange, during which Bowe was warned for ducking. Lewis then landed a right to the side of the head and a short left to the face.

The referee grabbed Bowe and began another standing 8. Bowe held his arms up and bounced on his toes, but when the count ended, the referee stopped the fight.

Bowe shook his head "No, no," but didn't complain to the referee. He said U.S. coach Ken Adams told him to be

quiet.

"I'm going to knock Evander Holyfield out, then, hopefully, I'll fight Lennox Lewis," Bowe said.

The unbeaten Lewis stopped Razor Ruddock in the second round Oct. 31 in London and is supposed to fight the winner of tonight's match.

Editor's note: The Evander Holyfield-Riddick Bowe fight is scheduled to be televised on a Panamanian TV station tonight.

Atlanta gets stadium

ATLANTA (AP) - Olympics organizers can prepare to build an 85,000-seat stadium now that the design, financing and construction plans have been approved by a government oversight panel.

The Metropolitan Atlanta Olympic Games Authority approved the plans for the \$207 million brick facility at its board meeting Tuesday.

The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games expects to begin construction next fall, and have the stadium built by late 1995. Some aspects of the stadium plan, including parking, mass transit access and entrance-exit plazas, still must be completed.

"We're looking now to ACOG to get it done," authority chairman George Berry said.

Approval of the design and financial plan, which includes guarantees to protect taxpayers from having to rescue the project if the Games are a financial failure, was unanimous. Mayor Maynard Jackson, an authority member, cast a lone "no" vote for the construction strategy.

Jackson wants all stadium construction workers to be paid the prevailing union wage. ACOG, which has vowed not to exploit workers, wants to study the wage issue.

Penguins getting votes?

TORONTO (AP) - Mario Lemieux and two Pittsburgh Penguins teammates are among the Wales Conference leaders in early fan balloting for the NHL All-Star Game on Feb. 6 in Montreal.

Lemieux, in results made public Tuesday, led all conference centers with 49,327 votes to 23,426 for rookie Eric Lindros of Philadelphia.

The leading Wales Conference vote-getter was wing the Penguins' Jaromir Jagr with 58,712. Teammate Kevin Stevens was second among wings with 38,798 votes.

The leading goaltender was Patrick Roy of Montreal with 40,259 votes, while Ray Bourque of Boston (52,682) and Brian Leetch of the New York Rangers (42,811) were the leading defensemen.

Bird would play with Magic

NEW YORK (AP) - Larry Bird would have "no problem" playing against Magic Johnson because of the AIDS virus and said "professional jealousy" is a factor in other players' opinions, the *New York Post* reported Wednesday.

"I see it as a bad case of professional jealousy," said the former Boston Celtics star, who was in Palm Beach, Fla., on Tuesday for a celebrity golf tournament organized by Greg Norman. "As far as playing against (Johnson), I'd have no problem whatsoever."

Johnson announced his second retirement from the Los Angeles Lakers on Nov. 2 after Utah star Karl Malone and other players expressed fears about playing against Johnson.

Bird and Malone spent two months during the summer practicing against Johnson as teammates on the

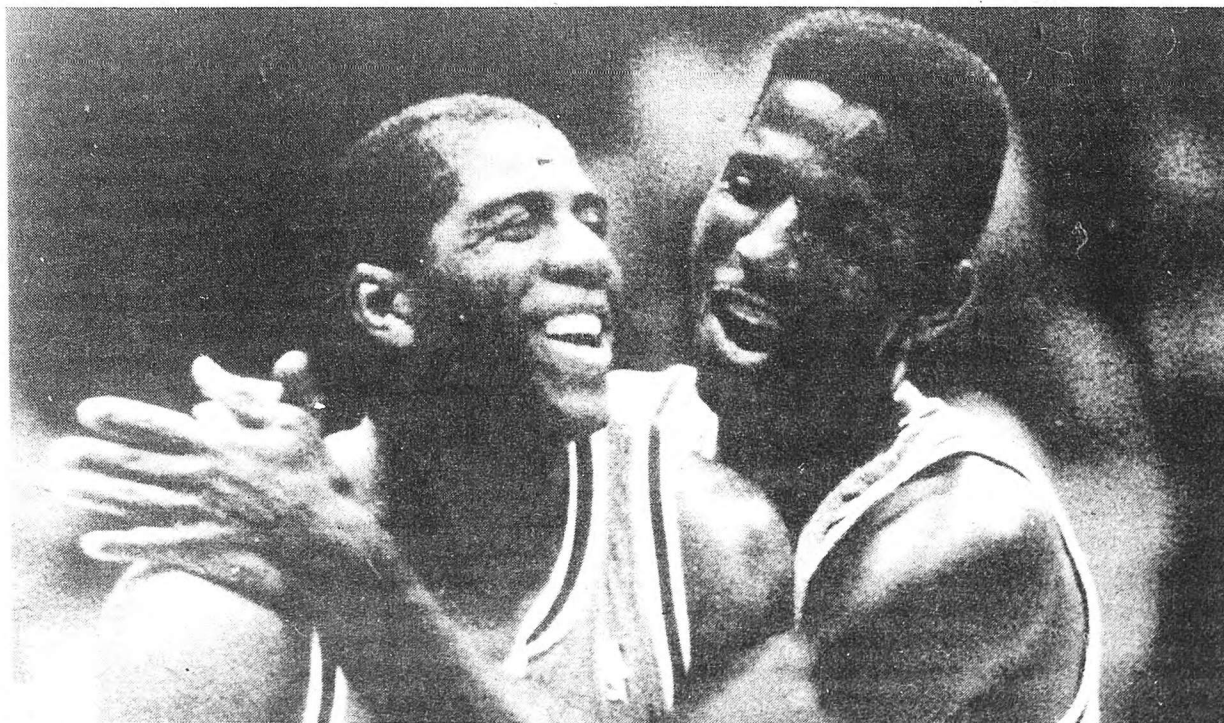
U.S. Olympic team.

"When you have a Magic Johnson or a Michael Jordan and there are other superstars not getting the press they are, the others sort of resent that," the now-retired Bird said.

"The same kind of thing happens in everyday life. I think that's what's happening to Magic now. He's been on top for so long, that everybody is taking a shot at him, to cut him down a little bit. They've been waiting so many years to do it and now they're getting the opportunity to do it. It's sad.

"There's a lot of attention being focused on Magic because he's the first athlete to come out and try to play with the AIDS virus.

"I feel very sorry for him, but there's nothing you can do now."



Earvin "Magic" Johnson (left) and A.C. Green celebrate.

AP LaserPhoto

AIDS awareness soon

ANCON (GORGAS PAO) - U.S. Army Medical Army Community Health Nursing Department is planning activities throughout the community from Dec. 1 to 5, designated by the World Health Organization as World AIDS Day/Awareness Week.

According to Lt. Col. Mary Hoke, chief Army Community Health Nursing, the purpose of the week long activities is to reach the community and raise awareness on HIV as a real threat to the community. It is essential to make adults aware of the importance of taking early actions toward the prevention of HIV infection. Army Community Health Nurses have worked primarily at the unit level teaching HIV/AIDS prevention classes.

"This time we want to involve the whole family as it is at home where education for the prevention of HIV infection begins," said Hoke.

World AIDS Day/Awareness Week will close with a "fun walk, run or stroll" for AIDS Awareness at the Amador Causeway on Dec 5. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated tricycles, bicycles, or wagons with this year's theme: "AIDS: A Community Commitment." For information, or to volunteer to help with activities, contact E. Icaza, 287-4327.

Campaign ends Monday

QUARRY HEIGHTS (USSOUTHCOM PAO) - With just more than a week to go, the U.S. Southern Command has collected two thirds of its 1992 Combined Federal Campaign goal of \$350,000.

As of Nov. 6, the command raised \$234,075 or 67 percent of the total goal. The campaign ends on Monday.

Leading the way thus far is Headquarters, U.S. SOUTHCOM which has already attained 161 percent of its goal, while the Air Force has collected 95 percent of its goal.

Amador paving soon

COROZAL (Tropic Times) - Riding around Fort Amador could soon be smoother when workers under contract to the Directorate of Housing and Engineering finish repaving the roads.

Preliminary work should begin Monday and the actual repaving starting a week later, said Gabrielle Capriles, spokeswoman for DEH.

The road being repaved runs from the vicinity of the golf course clubhouse, past the Army Air Force Exchange Service Filling Station, to the area in front of Club Amador.

DEH officials feel this project will greatly benefit not only the U.S. personnel who utilize the community facilities there, but also the host nation neighbors who use the Causeway facilities for recreation.

"Every effort will be made to expedite completion of the project and minimize disruption to the people who live and travel on this thoroughfare," Capriles said.

AF early release program

WASHINGTON (Armed Forces News Service) - Air Force people due to leave the Air Force on or after Dec. 9 but before Jan. 8, can participate in the annual Christmas early release program.

Officers and enlisted members stationed in the Continental United States and overseas who have a date of separation within the program's window can ask to leave on an earlier date within the same time period.

Exclusions to the program are listed in Air Force regulations 36-12, officers, and 39-10, enlisted. They include:

- people being processed for involuntary separation.
- those awaiting trial or the result of a trial by court-martial or appellate review of court-martial conviction.
- anyone under investigation or on international hold.
- people in probation and rehabilitation programs.

Applications are made at the Consolidated Base Personnel Office separations unit.

Nation-building projects set

Timmons, Endara discuss plans for 1993 joint ventures

PANAMA CITY, (USARSO PAO) - The Palace of the Herons with its majestic colonial architecture and indoor Spanish patios served as the backdrop to discussions between Panamanian President Guillermo Endara Galimany and U.S. Army South Commander Maj. Gen. Richard F. Timmons.

The two discussed the projected nation assistance programs, Cosecha Amistad '93 and Fuertes Caminos '93 Panama. Endara was accompanied by Minister of Public Works Alfredo Arias.

U.S. Army South Engineer Keith York briefed Endara on the details of the up-coming projects.

"Under CS-93 and FC-93, U.S. soldiers are working with the Ministries of Public Works, Education, Health and the Water Works Institute in repairing 27.5 kilometers of road, seven bridges, 38 schools and seven health clinics.

"Drillers will join plumbers and electricians from the Panamanian Water Works Institute to drill 98 wells and install pumps," York added.

"The wells upgrade will increase agricultural productivity in most of the interior of Panama," said Deputy Chief of Staff for Civil Military Operations, Col. Lee Merchen.

Merchen also noted that the new wells will help maintain water pressure, decrease the number of hours with no water, and drastically reduce maintenance time. The pumps will serve growing towns and cities of Panama Province and decrease the potential threat of cholera.

While drillers and engineers work on wells, roads and other construction projects, medical personnel will be providing health care to thousands of Panamanians. Veterinarians also keep busy caring for domestic animals in remote areas of the isthmus, York said.

When workers finish the CS-93 Phase II projects, they will have completed a total of 266 schools, 91 clinics, 60 roads, and 365 wells since 1990. Thirty-one MEDRETEs will have also provided health care to nearly 150,000 Panamanians and thousands of animals.

The FC-93 soldiers will be working primarily in the western region of Chiriqui, but the government of Panama strives to distribute project sites to benefit people in all its provinces.

As in previous CS and FC programs, the cost of these projects will be shared by the Panamanian and U.S.

governments. CS-93 Phase I began in October and will be completed in December at a total cost of \$202,394 for construction materials. FC-93 projects will begin in January and will be completed in June at a total cost of \$19 million. CS-93 Phase II will begin in July and will be completed in September at a total cost of another \$422,394 for construction materials.

Timmons also used the meeting to convey his appreciation to Endara and the people of Panama for the warm hospitality extended to his soldiers.

"We are happy to be a part of this nation assistance process for the future of Panama," he said. "Results are of benefit to both nations. Soldiers have the opportunity to practice their skills, and they appreciate the opportunity to visit a foreign country and experience the culture and understand its people.

"The cooperation and effective assistance of the Panamanian ministers, other government officials and the people of Panama are very instrumental in making these programs come to life," he added.

Timmons also expressed appreciation to the Panamanian business community for the welcome and farewell picnics it held for visiting soldiers last year.

Endara also applauded the joint ventures.

"These are constructed without selfishness for the benefit of the people who are in need of medical care, water and transportation. The people of Panama will be glad to see the soldiers in their communities," Endara said.

About 5,000 soldiers and 250 pieces of heavy construction equipment will be deployed from the states to participate in the FC-93 Program. Every two weeks a new group of 450 soldiers will arrive in Panama. Soldiers are assigned to the Army and Navy Reserve, Army National Guard and Air National Guard. They will complete their last rotation in June.

Support throughout the exercise is provided by the U.S. Army South, 41st Area Support Group, 536th Engineer Battalion, the 142nd Medical Battalion, 154th Signal Battalion, and 128th Aviation Brigade.

The programs' principal objectives are to demonstrate continued U.S. support for strengthening democracy in Panama, help the people of Panama, provide meaningful training for soldiers, and strengthen the bonds of friendship between the people of Panama and the United States.

U.S. Army soldier shot near Colon

Crime Scene

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO PAO) - The military police reported that between Oct. 31 and Nov. 6, U.S. citizens were the victims of six crimes including an assault that left a soldier from the 1097th Transportation Company injured.

The soldier was driving with a friend in the only high crime area in the town of Sabinillas during the early evening of Nov. 1. The soldier exited the car and approached an unidentified male subject who shot the soldier in the groin. Coco Solo Health Clinic treated the soldier and air transported him to Gorgas Army Community Hospital where he is still being treated.

A 92nd Military Police Battalion soldier was in the parking lot of the local bar Patatus while shopping Oct. 31. A robber and an accomplice approached him from behind, placed an unknown object against his back, and stole \$300 from the soldier's pocket.

A soldier from Headquarters Company, Law En-

forcement Agency, reported a box had been stolen from his shipment of household goods Nov. 6. The box contained a Taurus 9mm pistol, holster and cleaning kit.

Burglars broke into the home of a 92nd Personnel Support Company soldier in Las Cumbres and stole a VCR, cashbox, jewelry box and several Nintendo games.

The burglars bent the metal bars and removed the screen from a window to gain entry.

Thieves broke the window of a Special Operations Support Command soldier's car in Bethania. During the late of evening Nov 1., the thieves broke the rear passenger side window and stole four video tapes and three pairs of glasses.

A soldier from the 59th Engineer Company parked his car in the parking lot of his apartment in Bethania the evening of Nov. 4. When he returned in the morning, he discovered that thieves had stolen the four hubcaps off his car.

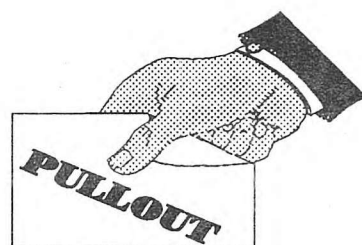


U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Joseph Johnson

THE JOY OF GIVING - The 1st Battalion, 228th Aviation Regiment transported these gifts to the Cerro Miguel de Costa Abajo, Panama, last year as part of one the many Christmas projects sponsored by military personnel, family members and DoD civilians employees. The U.S. Southern Command Christmas sponsorship program is now underway.



Tropictivities



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An entertainment

guide for the U.S. community in Panama

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U.S. Army photo by Sgt. James Youm

Family member Ricardo Lachman takes a shot on the pool table at the Fort Clayton Youth Center. See story, photos page B5.

Movie

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New roommate Jennifer Jason Leigh terrorizes Bridget Fonda in *Single White Female*.

Car

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Mercury Capri XR2 convertible turbo offers better performance than Mazda Miata for under \$20,000.

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Movies

HOWARD

- Today**
7pm The Gun In Betty Lou's Handbag (PG-13) Penelope Miller, Eric Thal
9pm Whispers In The Dark (R) Annabella Sciorra, Jamey Sheridan
- Saturday**
NO MOVIE - Base Chapel function
- Sunday**
2pm Little Nemo (G) Animated
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- Nov. 20**
7pm Out On A Limb (PG) Matthew Broderick, Heidi Kling
9pm Sneakers (PG-13) Robert Redford, Dan Aykroyd

CLAYTON

- Today**
6:30pm Christopher Columbus: The Discovery (PG-13) Tom Selleck, Marlon Brando
9:10pm Mo' Money (R) Damon Wayans, Stacey Dash
- Saturday**
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DAVIS

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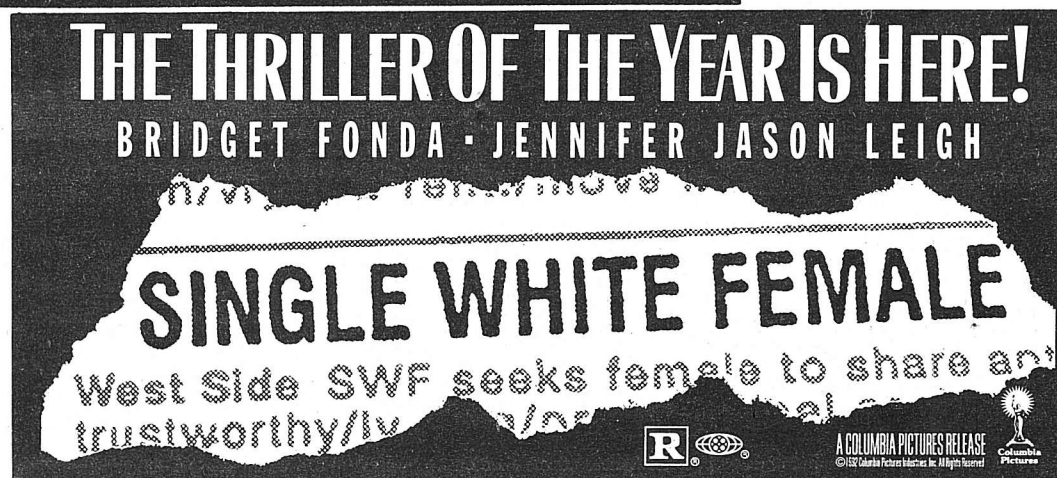
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- Thursday**
7pm Stay Tuned (PG) John Ritter, Pam Dawber
- Nov. 20**
7pm Rapid Fire (R) Brandon Lee, Powers Boothe

AMADOR

- Today**
7pm A Stranger Among Us (PG) Melanie Griffith, Eric Thal
- Saturday**
7pm Whispers In The Dark (R) Annabella Sciorra, Jamey Sheridan
- Sunday**
7pm Raising Cain (R) John Lithgow, Lolita Davidovitch
- Thursday**
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Now showing



Single White Female

Bridget Fonda, Jennifer Jason Leigh

Bridget Fonda stars in a psychological thriller about a young lady who, after breaking up with her boyfriend, agrees to share a room with a woman she hardly knows. The comfort of the new roommate soon turns to terror as her real motives are revealed. R (sex, violence, language), 108 min.

The Gun In Betty Lou's Handbag

Penelope Miller, Eric Thal

Ignored by her policeman husband and bored with her job at the library, pretty but shy Betty Lou seems resigned to her fate. But when she stumbles across a murder weapon an idea is born - Betty Lou confesses to the crime. PG-13 (language, violence), 90 min.

Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me

David Lynch, Kimberly Cole

David Lynch returns to the Pacific Northwest for this telling of the mysterious events leading up to high school queen Laura Palmers' untimely death. R (strong violence, sex, drug content, language), 134 min.

Diggstown

James Woods, Louis Gossett, Jr.

James Woods is an ex-con man who teams up with a former fighter in order to rescue Diggstown from the corrupt clutches of Bruce Dern. All Louis Gossett has to do is beat 10 fighters... in a row. R (language), 98 min.

Club calendar

Club Amador

Lunch: Tues.-Fri., 11:30am-1pm. La Concha Restaurant: Tues.-Sat., 6-10pm; Bridge Lounge: Tues.-Thurs., 5-10pm; Fri., social hour, 5pm-midnight; Sat., 6pm-midnight; punch brunch for children, first Sun. each month, 10:30am-1:30pm. Champagne brunch, Sun., 10:30am-1:30pm. Beef & burgundy, Tues., 6-10pm; pasta pizzazz, Wed., 6-9pm; Mongolian BBQ, Thurs., 6-9pm. Bingo: Tues.&Wed., 7pm. Reservations: 282-4025/3837/3534.

Howard Enlisted Members' Club

Cashier's cage: Sun.-Thurs., 9am-9pm; Fri.&Sat., 9am-11pm; holidays, 4-9pm. Dining: Casual Cove/Tropical Breezeway, Mon.-Fri., 6-30-9am, 11am-11pm, Fri.&Sat., until 1am. Dining room closed for renovation, members may dine at Howard O'Club Mon.-Sat. Ballroom: variety disco Sun., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8pm-midnight. Casual Cove: variety disco Wed., 8pm-midnight, country&western Tues.&Fri. 8pm-midnight, rock&roll, 8pm-1am. Main lounge: Fri.&Sat., 5:30pm-midnight, Wed., 5:30-10pm. Social hour: Mon., Wed.&Fri., reduced price drinks. Bingo: Sun., 2pm; Wed., 7pm; bar bingo, Mon.-Fri., 5-6:30pm 284-4189, Building 710.

Howard O'Club

Cashier's cage: Mon.-Fri., 10am-1pm. Dining: Lunch, Mon.-Fri., 11am-1pm. Full menu Tues., Fri., Sat., and mini-menu Mon., Wed., Thurs., 6-9pm.

Thurs., tacos. Fri.&Sat., prime rib/seafood. Dining open to Enlisted Club Members while enlisted Dining Room under renovation. Disco: Fri., 7pm-midnight. Lounge: Mon.-Thurs., 4-9pm, Fri., 4pm-midnight, Sat., 6-9pm. Social hour: Fri. 5-6pm. Bingo: Wed., 6pm. Closed Sun.&holidays. 284-3089, Building 707

Top Three Lounge

Open: Mon.-Thurs., 4-10 pm, Fri., 4pm-1am, Sat., 5-11pm, Sun.&holidays, closed. Social hour: Mon.&Fri., 4:30-6pm. 284-3089, Building 707.

Albrook Club

Cashier's cage: Mon.-Fri., 11am-1:30pm. Mon., Thurs., Fri., 2-4:30pm, Wed., 2:30-4:30pm. Dining: Lunch, 11am-1pm. Dinner: Mon., Wed., Thurs., 6-8:30pm, Fri.-Sat., 6-9pm. Sun., champagne brunch, 10am-1pm. Mon., Mongolian BBQ, Thurs., Mexican. Fri., prime rib/seafood. Sat., steak. Italian 2nd/4th Wed. each month; mini-gourmet, 1st/3rd Wed. each month. Tues., dining room closed, bar menu available in lounge. Disco, Fri., 8pm-1am. Lounge open: Mon.-Thurs., 4:30-10pm; Fri., 4:30pm-1am; Sat., 5:30pm-midnight. Social hour: Fri., 4-6pm. Closed 1st Tues. each month at 2pm. Flea market 1st Sun. each month, 9am-4pm. Texas BBQ last Sat. each month 6:30-9pm, country&western dancing until 1am. 286-4128/3547, Building 13.

STRAC Club

Mon.-Wed., 4:30-10pm. Thurs., 4:30-midnight, oldies and classic rock. Fri., TGIF, 4:30pm-1am.

Sat., 4:30pm-midnight, variety music, free pizza. 286-3511.

Quarry Heights O'Club

Breakfast Mon.-Fri., 6:30-8:30am, Sat., 8-10am. Lunch: Mon.-Fri., 11:30am-1pm. Dinner: Tues.-Thurs. 6-9pm; Fri.-Sat. 8-10pm. Bar lounge: Tues.-Fri., 4-10pm; Sat. 6-10pm; Fri., social hour, 4-7pm. 282-4380/3439.

CPO Club

Open to E-7 through E-9, civilians NM-6 and above, and family members. Lunch: Mon.-Fri., 11am-1pm, all-you-can-eat buffet; Sat., grill open, noon-4pm. Dinner: Fri.&Sat., 6-9pm. Social hour: Wed.&Fri., 4pm, complimentary snacks. 283-5475.

Anchorage Club

Open to all ranks. Breakfast: Mon.-Fri., 6:30-9:30am Sat., 8-10:30am. Lunch: Mon.-Fri., 11am-1:30pm. Dinner: Mon.-Fri., 6-9pm, a la carte dining. Grill: Mon.-Sat., 11-1:30pm; Sun.&hol., 3:30-9:30pm. Pizza&fried chicken to go, 5-9pm daily. Bingo, Mon., 5:30pm, special menu. Family night, Tues., 5:30-9pm. Social hour, Wed., 4-6pm. country&western night, steak dinner, Wed., 6-9pm. All-you-can-eat taco night, Thurs. Bar hours: Tues.-Fri., 4-11pm; Fri.&Sat., 4pm-midnight; Sun.&hol., 3:30-10pm. 283-4332/3040.

Rodman Officers' Club

Open to officers, warrant officers, civilians grade NM-7 and above, and family members. Lunch: Mon.-Fri., 11am-1:30pm. Dinner: Sun.-Thurs., 6-

8:30pm.; Fri.&Sat., 6-9:30pm. Dining room bar open, 4-9pm. Laguna Lounge open Mon., Wed. and Fri., 4-10pm, complimentary snacks. Pool bar: Mon.-Thurs., noon-6pm; Fri., noon-8pm; Sat.&Sun., 10am-6pm. Thurs. steak-by-the-ounce; Fri.&Sat., prime rib. 283-4498.

Acey-Deucey Club

Open to E-5 through E-6 Mon., Wed.&Fri., 5-10pm only. Call 283-4332.

Clayton NCO Club

Main corral: Mon.-Thurs., 7-11pm; Fri.-Sat., 7pm-2am; Sun., 1-11:30pm. Forum: Tues., steak night, 5-9pm; Wed., international buffet, 5-9pm; Thurs., ladies night, 5-9pm; Fri.-Sat., fine dining, 4:30-10pm; entertainment, 9pm-2am. Bingo: Sun., 2-5pm; Tues., 6-10pm. The Underground: Mon.-Thurs., 4:30-11pm; Fri., 5pm-2am; Sat., 1pm-2am. Midnight buffet: Wed., Fri., Sat., 10pm-1:30am. Casa Maria, Mon.-Sun., 5-10pm. 287-4343/4716.

Davis Community Club

Lunch: Mon.-Fri., 11:30am-1pm. Dinner: Wed.&Thurs., 6-9pm; Fri.&Sat., 6-10pm. Brunch: Sun., 10:30am-1:30pm. Bingo: Sun., 3-6pm. 289-3289/5160.

Red Door Club

Mon., progressive music, 7-10pm. Tues., special night, 7-11pm. Wed., oldies, 7-11pm. Thurs., ladies night, 7-10pm. Fri., social hour, progressive music, 7pm-midnight. Sat., rock 'n roll, 7pm-midnight. 287-4343.



Channels 8 & 10

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Nov. 20
6:30am NBC News at Sunrise 7:00 ABC Good Morning America 9:00 Body by Jake 9:30 Sesame Street 10:30 Spaceship Earth 11:00 Family Feud 11:30 Showbiz Today Noon Headline News Break 12:15 SCN Midday 12:30 Sports Latentight 1:00 Oprah Winfrey 2:00 Another World 3:00 Price Is Right 4:00 Think Fast! 4:25 Guiding Light 5:15 General Hospital 6:00 SCN Evening Report 6:15 Headline News Break 6:30 World News Tonight 7:00 Jeopardy! 7:30 Tall Tales and Legends 8:30 Primetime Live 9:30 CBS Evening News 10:00 Entertainment Tonight 10:30 St. Elsewhere 11:30 SCN Late Edition 11:35 Tonight Show 12:35am Latentight W/Letterman 1:35 Nightline 2:05 All Night Movies: "Jumpin' Jack Flash" 3:50 All Night Movies: "Revenge of The Nerds" 5:15 Videolinks 6:00 Headline News 6:30 Headline News Break	6:30am Carolina Marines 7:00 Air Force News 7:30 Navy News This Week 8:00 Cartoon Corner 8:30 Just For Kids! Woody Woodpecker Warner Bros. Cartoon Warner Bros. Cartoon Blaklits Back To The Future Widget 10:30 Hanna Barbara Cartoons 11:35 Headline News Break noon CFA Football: Illinois vs. Michigan 3:00 Headline News 3:30 CFA Football: Arizona vs. USC 6:30 Headline News 7:00 Fight Back! w/David Horowitz 7:30 CFA: Alabama vs. Mississippi St. 10:30 Headline News 11:00 Videolinks 11:30 Saturday Night Live 1:00am Friday Night Videos 2:00 All Night Movies: "Gorky Park" 4:10 All Night Movies: "Revenge of The Nerds II: Nerds in Paradise" 5:30 Headline News Break	6:00am Robert Schuller: Hour of Power 6:30 Thirty Good Minutes 7:00 Studio 7 7:30 The 700 Club 8:00 Both Sides w/Jessie Jackson 8:30 Washington Week in Review 9:00 CBS Sunday Morning 10:30 Face The Nation 11:30 Headline News 11:30 This Week W/David Brinkley 12:30pm NFL/Net Showcase 1:00 NFL Football: Oilers vs. Vikings 4:00 Star Trek 5:00 Headline News 5:30 On Stage 6:00 WWF Superstars of Wrestling 7:00 Street Stories 8:00 Sunday Night Movie: "Inconvenient Woman" 9:40 Headline News Break 10:00 Entertainment This Week 11:00 Inspector Morse midnight Larry King Live 1:00 Business World 1:30 Headline News 2:00 McLaughlin Group 2:30 Sports Machine 3:00 CNN Continues 4:00 Headline News 4:30 CNN World Report 6:00 Headline News Break	6:30am NBC News at Sunrise 7:00 ABC Good Morning America 9:00 Body by Jake 9:30 Sesame Street 10:30 Family Double Dare 11:00 Family Feud 11:30 Showbiz Today noon Headline News Break 12:15 SCN Midday 12:30 Sports Machine 1:00 Oprah Winfrey 2:00 Another World 3:00 Price Is Right 4:00 Wild & Crazy Kids 4:25 Guiding Light 5:15 General Hospital 6:00 SCN Evening Report 6:15 CNN Headline News Break 6:30 World News Tonight 7:00 Classic Concentration 7:30 Anything But Love 8:00 Evening Shade 8:30 60 Minutes 9:30 CBS Evening News 10:00 Entertainment Tonight 10:30 Mike Hammer 11:30 SCN Late Edition 11:35 Tonight Show 12:35pm Latentight W/David Letterman 1:35 Nightline 2:05 Headline News Break 2:30 Sports Latentight 3:00 Arsenio Hall 4:00 Tonight Show 5:00 Latentight W/Letterman 6:00 Headline News Break	6:30am NBC News at Sunrise 7:00 ABC Good Morning America 9:00 Body by Jake 9:30 Sesame Street 10:30 Silver Spoons 11:00 Family Feud 11:30 Showbiz Today noon Headline News Break 12:15 SCN Midday 12:30 Sports LateNight 1:00 Donahue 2:00 Another World 3:00 Price Is Right 4:00 Square One TV 4:25 Guiding Light 5:15 General Hospital 6:00 SCN Evening Report 6:15 Headline News Break 6:30 World News Tonight 7:00 Classic Concentration 7:30 The Fall Guy 8:30 48 Hours 9:30 CBS Evening News 10:00 Entertainment Tonight 10:30 Mike Hammer 11:30 SCN Late Edition 11:35 Tonight Show 12:35pm Latentight w/David Letterman 1:35 Nightline 2:05 Headline News Break 2:30 Sports Latentight 3:00 Arsenio Hall 4:00 Tonight Show 5:00 Latentight W/Letterman 6:00 Headline News Break	6:30am NBC News at Sunrise 7:00 ABC Good Morning America 9:00 Body by Jake 9:30 Sesame Street 10:30 Back To The Future 11:00 Family Feud 11:30 Showbiz Today noon Headline News Break 12:15 SCN Midday 12:30 Sports LateNight 1:00 Oprah Winfrey 2:00 Another World 3:00 Price Is Right 4:00 Warner Brothers Cartoons 4:25 Guiding Light 5:15 General Hospital 6:00 SCN Evening Report 6:15 Headline News Break 6:30 World News Tonight 7:00 Classic Concentration! 7:25 Movie: "The Muppets Take Manhattan" 7:30 Wednesday Night Movie: "Operation Petticoat" 9:30 CBS Evening News 10:00 Entertainment Tonight 10:30 L.A. 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SPORTS

College football:

CFA: Illinois vs. Michigan Nov. 14 at noon
CFA: Arizona vs. USC Nov. 14 at 3:30 p.m.
CFA: Alabama vs. Mississippi St. Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m.
CFA: Michigan vs. Ohio State Nov. 21 at noon

SPECIALS

Beyond The Glass Ceiling
Nov. 19 at 9 p.m.

Produced by the Cable News Network, this special takes an up close look at women in the workplace.

NEW SERIES

Classic Concentration
Weekdays at 7 p.m.

Alex Trebek concentrates on another game with this American classic where contestants try to solve the riddle of a hidden rebus puzzle by matching numbered squares on a huge game board.

Magnum P.I.
Thursdays at 10:30 p.m.

Tom Selleck stars as Thomas Sullivan Magnum, a Vietnam vet and former Navy officer, who lives and works in Hawaii as a freelance private investigator. Cast: John Hillerman, Roger E. Mosley.



Cable Channel 14

SPORTS

NFL Football:

New Orleans vs San Francisco Sunday at 4 p.m.
Bills vs Dolphins Monday at 9 p.m.

SPECIALS

Combat!
Sundays at 11 a.m.

On October 2, 1962, open warfare broke out in the living rooms of America as a platoon of hard-bitten U.S. infantrymen took the Nielsen ratings by frontal assault. Cast: Jack Hogan, Rick Jason, Warren Stevens, and Dick Peabody.

Evening Shade
Thursdays at 8 p.m.

When Wood (Burt Reynolds) agrees to help a friend by delivering his mobile home, his entire family and some close friends end up going along. Cast: Marilu Henner, Elizabeth Ashley, Ossie Davis, and Charles Durning.

MOVIES

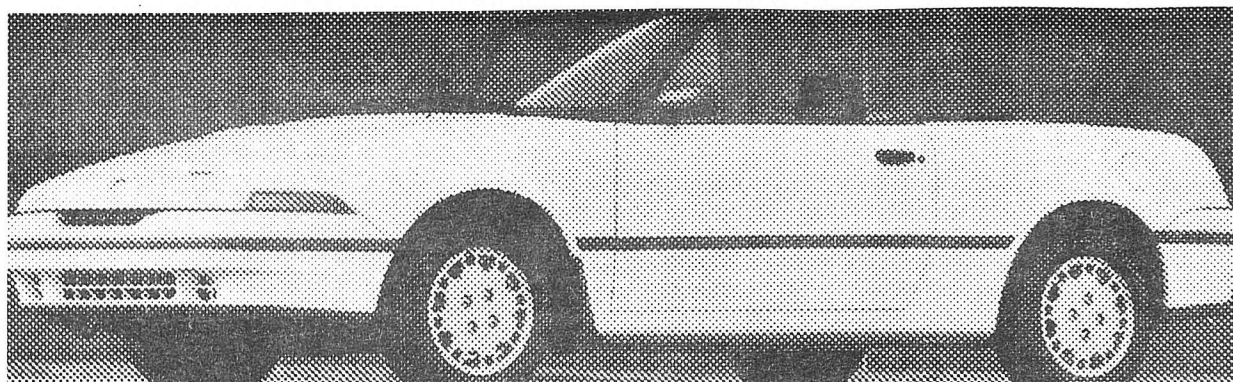
Ladyhawke
Tonight at 8 p.m.

A youthful pickpocket (Matthew Broderick) escapes a medieval prison only to find himself caught up in a dangerous quest with a savage, brooding knight (Rutger Hauer) and a beautiful, watchful hawk (Michelle Pfeiffer). Cast: Ken Hutchinsin, John Wood and Alfred Molina.

Mercury Capri XR2

Turbo with sporty look

by Zane Binder
King Features Syndicate



Convertibles — perhaps the ultimate statement in sportiness — just keep gaining popularity. Realizing this, Ford Motor Company not long ago introduced a turbocharged version of its Capri roadster, a swoopy Australian-built 2-plus-2 guaranteed to turn heads. At about \$20,000, it's a direct competitor to Mazda's Miata, but offers more performance.

The Capri — a name Ford's used through the years on numerous vehicles — is designed more for looks than functionality. Inside, it's attractive, with twin front cloth buckets of good quality. The cockpit has enough overall room for even large people, but knee room may be at a premium.

The rear bench, useless for humans with legs, folds down and has a pass-through to the small but nicely-shaped trunk. Between the two areas, there's more than enough room for the cheapie "doughnut" spare and luggage for trips.

The convertible top, perhaps the car's main attraction, is fairly well designed. Raising and lowering it takes about 60 seconds, and learning to do it takes only about five minutes. Sadly this, like the last Capri tested, had numerous air leaks and the folding plastic rear window was already beginning to cloud. Remember,

too, with a convertible you add "blind spots," sacrifice body rigidity and handling, add weight, and accept considerably higher interior noise. They're not criticisms, just facts common to all convertibles.

Turning to instrumentation, it's analog and there's a reasonable number of gauges. Other standard items on the top-line XR2 model are power steering, four-wheel power disc brakes, air conditioning, a driver's side air bag, and cruise control.

As mentioned, the test XR2 was equipped with the turbocharged, intercooled version of the standard 1.6 liter engine. Forced induction raises the four-valve-per-cylinder, fuel-injected, in-line four horsepower by 32 to 132, and makes a tremendous difference in feel. Though hot performance really isn't the Capri's forte, 0-60 times in this 2,440-pound ragtop were observed at 8.2 seconds.

Fuel economy on the 268-mile test loop was measured at 18 and 27 (EPA 23/28) far below par for the weight and power level. The acceleration figure is deceiving, too, as turbo "lag" is severe, and part-throttle torque is lacking. The engine and muffler are noisy, and the powerplant needs a dose of "civilizing."

The drivetrain was coupled to decent five-speed and light clutch. Though nothing special, you won't complain, either.

Handling rates high. The performance-tuned four-

wheel independent suspension does a decent job, and the Michelin XRV2 tires do their best, holding the road despite the body's lack of rigidity. The 33-foot turning circle is excellent and clearly indicates the car's nimbleness.

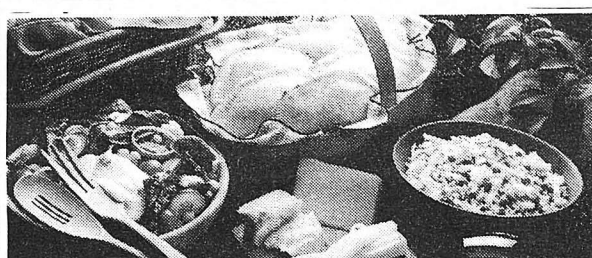
Ride, the other side of the equation, is acceptable, but not nearly up to the level of its non-turbocharged sibling. In making the suspension suitable (read heavier) to handle the XR2's extra power, the non-turbo Capri's fine ride — best in the small car class — has been lost.

Climate control definitely needs work. The air conditioner is barely adequate in all respects, and the heater takes time to warm the vehicle.

The standard (free) sound system is an AM-FM radio with tape player. It needs uprated power to overcome wind and engine noise and better quality for enhanced reception and clarity.

Quality control throughout the vehicle was near adequate but didn't approach Japanese or German levels.

Overall, the turbocharged Capri is a vehicle to be seen in at the country club rather than taken on long trips. The non-turbo is thousands cheaper and, despite its lack of power, provides an almost comparable driving experience. If you want to turn heads, the Capri is a perfect choice.



Wisconsin cheese packets

- 2 to 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1 teaspoon dried sage, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup warm water (115 to 120 degrees)
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1 1/2 cups (6 ozs.) shredded Wisconsin mozzarella cheese
- 6 ozs. salami, chopped
- 1 small tomato, peeled, seeded, and chopped
- 1/3 cup grated Wisconsin parmesan cheese
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon water

In a large mixer bowl, combine one cup of the flour,

Kitchen Capers

the yeast, sage and salt. Add warm water and oil. Beat with an electric mixer on low speed for 30 seconds. Beat on high speed for three minutes. Stir in as much of remaining flour as you can.

On a floured surface, knead in enough remaining flour to make a moderately stiff dough that is smooth and elastic (six to eight minutes total). Place dough in a greased bowl; turn once.

Cover; let rise in a warm place until double (45 to 55 minutes).

Meanwhile, make filling. In a small mixing bowl, combine mozzarella cheese, salami, tomato and Parmesan cheese. Toss until well mixed; set aside.

Punch dough down; divide into six pieces. Cover; let dough rest 20 minutes. Roll each piece of dough into a seven-inch circle. Spoon 1/2 cup filling onto half of each circle. Combine egg and water; brush over outer edges of dough to moisten. Fold circle in half; use tines of a fork to seal edges. Place on a greased baking sheet. Prick tops; brush with egg mixture.

Bake in a 375 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes, or until golden. Remove from baking sheet; cool on wire rack. Makes six servings.

Tabouleh-cheese salad

- 2 cups warm water
- 1 cup bulgur wheat
- 1 10-oz. package frozen peas, thawed
- 4 ozs. Feta cheese, crumbled
- 3 ozs. Swiss or brick cheese, cut into julienne strips
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon dried dillweed
- 14 teaspoons salt
- Lettuce leaves and 1 tomato, cut into thin wedges

Pour warm water over bulgur in bowl. Let stand for one hour. Drain bulgur well, pressing out excess water. Stir in thawed peas, Feta and Swiss cheese. Combine salad oil, lemon juice, dillweed and salt; shake well and pour dressing over bulgur mixture. Cover; chill at least one hour. *The Chopping Block* recipes by Philomena Corradeno.

Editor's note: People interested in sharing a recipe or household tip with *Tropic Times* readers, can send recipes or tips by MPS to *Tropic Times*, Unit 0936, APO AA 34002. Your name and base will be printed with your submission.

Employment

All applicants should be aware that hiring opportunities continue to be limited due to budgetary constraints. Effective Oct. 23, U.S. Army South has been granted authority to exempt non-status locally hired temporary appointments from the Department of the Army wide "one-for-four" hiring freeze. Placement of current DA employees (including those on leave without pay) is an exception to the freeze.

Current permanent Panama Canal Commission, Air Force and Navy employees are subject to the "one-for-four" DA hiring restriction. Current permanent NAF or AAFES employees who were appointed before Nov. 3, 1989 may now also apply and are subject to the "one-for-four" DA hiring restriction.

Military Spouses: If available, qualified, and within the area of consideration specified, are exempt from the hiring restriction and will be appointed as temporary. Specialized experience, when indicated, must be in duties similar to those required by the vacancy.

AMENDMENT ON HOW TO APPLY: Failure to complete U. S. Army South Form 106, when required, could hinder an applicant's chances of being referred for the vacancy. For information, visit the Civilian Personnel Office, Building 560, Corozal.

VB# VACANCIES TITLE AND LOCATION OPEN: 11-13-92 CLOSE: 11-24-92

ATLANTIC:

065-93-NR - OFFICE AUTOMATION CLERK, NM-326-4. USA FORSCOM, JOTB, S-3 Section, Fort Sherman. Gen Exp: 1 yr. Form 106. Note: Written CASP test and qualified typist required.

066-93-SS - PLUMBING WORKER, MG-4206-7. USAG-Panama, DEH-ATL Operations, Fort Davis. Spec Exp: 1 1/2 yrs. in the trade. Form 106. Note: Driver's license required. Limited to DA Career-Career Conditional employees only.

072-93-ES - INTERDISCIPLINARY, NM-11 (185/Social Worker - 180/Clinical Psychologist or Counseling Psychologist). Temporary NTE 3-31-93. USA MEDDAC-Panama, Coco Solo Health Clinic, Coco Solo. Gen Exp: MS in Social Work, Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology, MS in Counseling Psychology plus 1 yr. equiv. to NM-7. Note: Candidates must show experience which is directly related to the duties described.

PACIFIC:

067-93-MW - SECRETARY (OFFICE AUTOMATION), NM-318-7. Sensitive. USARSO, DCS, Reserve Affairs-NG, Fort Clayton. Spec Exp: 1 yr. equiv. to NM-5. TIG: NM-5. Form 106. Note: Limited to DA permanent employees only.

068-93-EL - INTELLIGENCE SPECIALIST (OPERATIONS), GS-132-7 DEVELOPMENTAL 9. Sensitive (Top Secret). 470th MI Brigade, Corozal. Spec Exp: 1 yr. equiv. to GS-5. Form 106. Note: Position is in the excepted service.

069-93-ES - INTERDISCIPLINARY, NM-185/180/101-9. Temporary NTE 3-31-93. Bilingual. USA MEDDAC-Panama, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program, Corozal. Gen Exp: MS in Social Work, BA in Psychology plus 1 yr. equiv. to NM-7, MS in Social Science or 1 yr. equiv. to NM-7. Note: Candidates must show experience directly related to the duties described. Position requires travel to the Atlantic community at least once per week.

070-93-NR - CARPENTER, MG-4607-9. Temporary NTE 9-30-93. USAG-Panama, DEH, Operations Division, Corozal. Spec Exp: 3 yrs. in the trade. Note: Driver's license required.

071-93-ES - OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST, NM-631-11. Temporary Part-Time NTE 3-31-93. Bilingual. USA MEDDAC-Panama, GACH, Department of Surgery, Occupational Therapy Clinic, Ancon. Gen Exp: BS in Occupational Therapy. Spec Exp: 1 yr. equiv. to NM-9. Note: Candidates must have completed successfully the clinical affiliation requirements.

073-93-VC - INTELLIGENCE SPECIALIST (STAFF MANAGEMENT), GS-132-12. Sensitive. HQ USSOUTHCOM, SCJ2-Counter-narcotic, Quarry Heights. Spec Exp: 1 yr. equiv. to GS-11. Form 106. Note: Position is in the excepted service.

074-93-LA - (2) EDUCATION TECHNICIAN, NM-1702-5. USAG-Panama, DCA, FSD, Child Development Services, Fort Clayton. Spec Exp: 1 yr. equiv. to NM-4. Form 106. Note: Selectee will be required to undergo satisfactory background investigation.

NOTES: Effective immediately we are no longer accepting applications under VB#: 240-92-VC. We have a sufficient supply of candidates for the following jobs, thus we no longer are accepting applications for: GS-132-9/11/12/13; GS-080-9/11/12; GS-134-5/6/7. Applications already on file will be considered for vacancies through 12-31-93. The Directorate of Civilian Personnel is accepting applications for Clinical Nurse positions. For information call Enid Sullivan at 285-4116.

Youth of Today



David Irby serves the ball during a table tennis match at the Fort Clayton Youth Center.

Center offers safe after-school fun

Hanging out in front of the television and munching on junk food, aren't the only things military latch-key kids are doing after school. Many of them have tapped into a treasure-trove of fun at their local military youth centers.



The center has three Game Boy machines.

the senior teen center at Mothers End (on Fort Clayton)," he said.

The facility has two pool tables, two ping-pong tables, a foosball table, three Nintendo Game Boy machines, refreshments and much more. Playing games and having tournaments (like the one scheduled this month against the military police) is fun, but the center has much more to offer, Tommee said.

"We do a lot of field trips to beaches, factories,

Open to children ages 6-18, the Fort Clayton Youth Center meets the recreation needs of children after their school day is done, said Paul Tommee, center director.

"Right now, we're targeting pre-teens and junior teens (6-14 years) because the senior teens (age 15 and above) are currently renovating



Jermelle Murry (left) and Jeffrey Hines take a turn on the foosball table.

hiking areas and mini-impact camps," he said.

Mini-impact camps are week-long outings that teach the children knot tying, how to make a fire, tent set-up, canoeing and other outdoor skills, Tommee said. Forty-five children attended the last one.

The center also offers a children's Welcome to Panama tour that differs from the adult tour given by the Army Community Services.

Instead of taking the children by the commissary, Post Exchange and other areas that adults find important, the Youth Center tour shows the children the other youth centers in Panama, and areas downtown they will find interesting — like fast-food restaurant, Tommee said.

Story and photos by Sgt. James Yocum
Tropic Times staff

After the tour, the children return to the Youth Center and are treated to a food tasting seminar that features Panamanian foods.

The center also teaches children arts and crafts, cooking classes and other interesting skills, Tommee said.

All a child needs to visit the youth center is a bilingual identification card. There is no fee for using the center, but children are asked to sign a register and fill out a membership card.

The center is open Monday through Thursday from 2:30 to 6 p.m. for pre-teens and until 7 p.m. for juniors. Fridays, they stay open until 8 p.m. for junior teens, and Saturdays they are open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. for pre-teens and until 8 p.m. for juniors. The center is closed on Sundays.

For information, call the local youth center.



Child care

Albrook/Howard

Licensed day care, which includes field trips, small group activities and meals, is now available at Howard AFB. Call 286-3133.

Clayton

Fort Clayton Child Development Services is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

There are immediate openings in the hourly programs at the Fort Clayton Child Development Services for infants, toddlers, toddlers and preschool-age children. Call 287-5657/6812.

Trips/tours

Albrook/Howard

The Information, Tour and Travel Office offers a monthly calendar of events and can arrange special trips for groups of 10 or more. Call the Zodiac Recreation Center 284-6161/6109.

All tours require reservations and leave from the Howard Theater.

Sailing tour to Taboga, today, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. The \$52 fee includes snacks, dinner and refreshments.

Beer brewery and Miraflores Locks, today, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Fee is \$4.

Horseback riding in El Valle, Saturday, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Fee is \$18.

Horse track trip, Sunday. Transportation and entry fee included in \$7 fee.

Peacock bass fishing in Arenosa, Sunday, 5 a.m.-2 p.m. Fee is \$25.

Factory outlet shopping, Thursday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Fee is \$4.

Panama Bay sailing tour, Nov. 20, 6-11 p.m. The \$40 fee includes snacks, dinner and refreshments.

Beer brewery, Pepsi and Pascual Cookie factory, Nov. 20, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Fee is \$5.

Canoeing and barbeque on the Chagres River, Nov. 21, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Fee is \$18.

Shopping in Penonome, Nov. 21, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Fee is \$14.

Thanksgiving in Chiriqui, Nov. 25-29. The fees are \$383 per person for single occupancy, \$260 per person for double occupancy and \$155 for children or a third person. The fee includes transportation, tour guides, five days and four nights accommo-

dations, four dinners including Thanksgiving dinner, four breakfasts and many tours. Sign-up deadline is Nov. 20.

Scuba diving trip to Roatan Island, Dec. 15-19. Divers package fee is \$590 and nondivers package fee is \$485. Both packages based on double occupancy. Price includes transportation to and from Tocumen Airport, round trip airfare from Panama to Roatan, Honduras, transfers, four nights and five days hotel, all meals while in Roatan, three days of two dives per day. Dives include boat dive, beach dive, night dive and weights and tanks. Deadline to make reservations is Nov. 30.

Specials of the week - Free Zone shopping, Monday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., \$10; **gold panning in Las Cumbres**, Tuesday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., \$10.

Pecora River Valley horseback day trips, Saturday and Sunday, 7 a.m. The \$25 fee includes transportation, horse rental and lunch. Call 287-4411 for reservations.

Clayton

Valent Recreation Center, the Outdoor Recreation Center and the Cocoli Community Recreation Center are offering the following tours. Reservations are required. Call the Valent Recreation Center, 287-6500/4201; the Outdoor Recreation Center, 287-3363 or the Cocoli Community Recreation Center, 287-4119.

Central Avenue shopping trip, Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., \$5.

Summit Gardens tour, Saturday, El Valle, Sunday, 6:30 a.m., \$15.

Antique shops, Wednesday, 9 a.m., \$7.

Altos Cerro Azul, Nov. 21, 9 a.m., \$8.

Indian Village river trip, Nov. 21, \$25 adults, \$15 children.

Canal transit, Nov. 21, adults \$35, children, \$20.

Coronado Beach, Nov. 22, 8 a.m., \$10.

Diving in Negril, Jamaica, Nov. 25-29, \$545.

Thanksgiving in Chiriqui highlands, Nov. 26-29. Bambito, \$250, Panamonte, \$225, Fundafores, \$185.

Rodman

The Information, Tour and Travel Office is offering the following tours. Call 283-5307/4454.

Panama City tour, Nov. 20.

Barro Colorado Island jungle hike, Nov. 21.

"Wet, Wild, Wooly," to Contadora, Nov. 27-29, includes transportation, two

nights hotel, deep-sea fishing, water skiing, snorkeling and jet skiing.

Bass fishing package, includes transportation to and from Gamboa, boat and motor, gasoline, lake guide, \$5 worth of bait, bait bucket, rods and reels, tackle, coolers and ice. Call the Rodman Marina, 283-3147/3150.

Youth centers

Albrook/Howard

The Howard Youth Center, 284-4700, and Albrook Youth Center, 286-3195, are offering the following trips and activities. All trips pick up at Howard at the time specified and at Albrook 30 minutes later.

Registration is ongoing through Nov. for baseball and softball for boys and girls from 4 to 18 years old.

The Howard/Albrook youth centers will be closed Wednesday.

Water balloon toss, Tuesday, 3 p.m.

Hidden treasure hunt, Wednesday, 3 p.m.

Reggae preteen dance, tonight, 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Howard Youth Center for youths from 9 to 13 years old. Fee is \$2.50 for members and \$3.50 for non members. Transportation leaves Albrook at 7 p.m. and returns at 11 p.m. Transportation is free but reservations must be made in advance.

Pony party, Thursday, 3 p.m., Howard Riding Stables, \$2. Transportation leaves Albrook Youth Center at 2:30 p.m. and returns at 5:30 p.m. All children must sign up in advance and have a preprinted permission slip signed by parents. Call 284-4700.

Camino Las Cruces jungle adventure, Nov. 21. Call 284-4700.

Clayton

The Fort Clayton Youth Center is offering the following activities for preteens and junior teens. Call 287-6451.

Eight ball tournament, today, 3 p.m.; **junior teen scavenger hunt**, Saturday, 2 p.m.; **junior teen council meeting**, Thursday, 3 p.m.; **turbo turkey international**, Nov. 21, 11 a.m.; **Parque Natural Metropolitan photo field trip**, Nov. 23, 3 p.m.; **birthday celebration**, Nov. 24, 3 p.m.; **softball and baseball registration**, through Nov. 30.

The Fort Clayton Senior Teen Center offers the following activities. Call 287-6451.

Army Family Week events, Saturday, 7-8 p.m.; **reggae and disco dance**, Satur-

day, 8 p.m.-midnight, fee is \$3; **cards tournament**, Tuesday, 5 p.m.; **dining out in Panama City**, Thursday, 5-8 p.m.

Cocoli

The Cocoli Community Recreation Center is offering the following activities. Call 287-4119/3010.

Cooking class, apple pie, Thursday. **Pot luck**, Nov. 20.

Basketball dribble contest, Nov. 21.

Cooking class, turkey stuffing, Nov. 25.

Birthday of the month, Nov. 27.

Arts and crafts

Clayton

The Fort Clayton Arts and Crafts Center and Fort Clayton Ceramic Center offer the following activities. Call the Arts and Crafts Center at 287-5957; the Albrook Auto Shop at 286-3613 or the Ceramic Center at 287-4360.

Metal lathe workshop, Monday; **boat construction**, through Nov. 28; **sculpture**, through Nov. 26.

Howard

The Howard Arts and Crafts Center has the following events scheduled. Call 284-6361/6345.

Free pouring in English, tonight, 6-8 p.m.; **clay flower class**, Saturday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; **free copper luster application demonstration**, Saturday, 2-2:30 p.m.; **T-shirt painting**, Tuesday; **stained glass**, Thursday; **free mother-of-pearl application demonstration**, Nov. 21, 2-2:30 p.m.; **Christmas bazaar**, Nov. 28.

Club news

Albrook/Howard

The Albrook Club has the following events to offer. Call 286-3101.

Italian specialty night, Wednesday; **steak night**, Saturday, 6-8:30 p.m.; **karaoke night**, Thursday; **mini gourmet night**, Nov. 25.

Thanksgiving buffet, Nov. 26, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., adults \$9.95, children 5-12 years old, \$4 and children under 5 years old, free. Reservations are required.

The Howard Enlisted Members' Club has the following events to offer. Call 284-4189.

Pool tournament, Saturday, 11 a.m.;

Atlantic

Sundial center

The Sundial Recreation Center has the following activities to offer. Call 289-3889/3300.

Thursdays are Wonderful, a program designed for women, will feature making pickled pigs feet.

Ocean Breeze center

The Ocean Breeze Recreation Center has the following events scheduled. Call 289-6402.

Saturday matinee, Saturday, 2 p.m.; **fashion show**, Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

Atlantic tours

Sundial Recreation Center: **Wine and dine**, Fridays, 4-9 p.m.; **El Valle**, Sunday, 5:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; **museum tours**, Saturday; **Isla Grande**, Sunday, 8 a.m.; **Panama City shopping tour**, Nov. 21; **Cancun, Mexico**, Nov. 26-29. The \$558.80 fee includes round trip airfare, transfer from airport to hotel, double room hotel and Thanksgiving dinner. Call 289-3889/3300.

Ocean Breeze Recreation Center: **Rio Mar beach tour**, Sunday; **Isla Grande**, Saturday; **rain forest and bird watching tour**, Sunday. Call 289-6402.

Arts and crafts

Following is a list of recurring classes offered at

community arts and craft centers. Call the Fort Davis Arts and Crafts Center, 289-5201 or the Fort Sherman Arts and Crafts Center, 289-6313

Disc brake workshop, today.

Youth news

The Fort Espinar Youth Center is offering the following activities. Call 289-4605.

Preteen pool party at Espinar pool, today, 6-9 p.m., fee is \$1; **four-square contest**, Tuesday, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; **family pie bake and taste contest**, Saturday, 6-9 p.m., \$1 entrance fee; **turkey trot for youths and adults**, Nov. 21, 10 a.m., \$5 per person.

The youth center will be closed for organizational day, Nov. 23.

Ongoing classes

Following is a list of recurring classes offered in most communities. Call the Sundial Recreation Center, 289-3889/3300; the Ocean Breeze Recreation Center, 289-6402 or the Aquativity Center, 289-4009.

Spanish; English; piano; guitar; modern dance; shotokan; cake decorating; gymnastics; juggling and outboard motor boat operation.

Scuba diving course

An open-water dive course meets the first Monday

of the month at 6 p.m. at the Fort Davis Swimming Pool. Sign up at the Fort Sherman Scuba Shop, 289-6104, or the Outdoor Recreation Office in Margarita, 289-4077. Course cost is \$125.

New boat

A 21-foot Mako boat is now available for scuba or snorkeling trips. Price includes gear and guide. Call John Stromberg, 289-4009/4077; or the Fort Sherman Scuba Shop, 289-6104.

Holiday bazaar

The Atlantic Community Women's Club is holding its annual holiday bazaar Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Fort Davis Community Club. Call Muriel Doyle, 289-4755 or Becky Steigler, 289-4354.

Season's Greetings

karaoke night, tonight.

The Howard Officers' Club has the following events to offer. Call 284-3718.

Karaoke night, Nov. 21; taco night, Thursday.

Rodman

The Anchorage Club will host "New York Rockers," a Department of Defense USO show, tonight; DJ night, Saturday.

Miscellaneous

Valent events

The Valent Recreation Center at Fort Clayton will host the following activities. Call 287-6500.

Puppet sale, Thursday; fishing equipment exhibit, Nov. 23-25; U.S. in Panama pictorial story art exhibit, Nov. 24-30.

New child care program

The Howard and Albrook youth centers are offering a new before and after school program. Care is available for children from 6 to 12 years old from 6:30 to 8:15 a.m. and from 2 to 5:30 p.m. and full-day care on nonschool days. Fees range from \$17 to \$34 per week per child, depending on family income and includes breakfast and an afternoon snack. Call 284-4700/4817.

Instructors needed

The Zodiac Recreation Center needs licensed instructors to teach shotokan and private pilot's ground school on a contract basis. Call 284-6161/6109.

The Howard/Albrook youth centers need a qualified piano instructor to teach classes on a contract basis. Call 284-4700.

The Howard Arts and Crafts Center needs qualified instructors to teach advanced pottery wheel throwing and volunteers to demonstrate various crafts. Call 284-6361.

Twin Oceans

The Twin Oceans Pro Shop, Building 155, Fort Clayton, will temporarily relocate to Building 2060 in the Curundu area. The new telephone number is 286-6514.

Trail rides

The Howard Riding Stables are offering escorted 2 1/2 hour trail rides to Veracruz Beach, Mondays through Fridays. Call 286-4920.

Evening child care

The Howard Child Development Center offers evening child care Fridays and Saturdays from 5:30 p.m. to midnight for children from 6 months to 11 years old. If enough reservations have been made by Wednesday, 4 p.m., care will be provided. Call 284-6135 to make reservations.

Logistics support

Logistics Support on Howard AFB rents recreational items. Call 284-6107.

The branch will be closed Wednesday.

Weekly special - Rent an electric typewriter for \$10 per week, Monday- Nov 21.

Holiday special - For Thanksgiving, table and chair rentals on a first come, first served basis.

Friday the 13th special - Bring in a cooler and fill it up for free.

Family support

The Howard/Albrook Family Support Center, has various events scheduled. Call 284-5650.

SF-171 workshop, Tuesday from 8 to 9 a.m.

Transition assistance program seminar, Wednesday-Nov. 20, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Howard Officer's Club.

Job search workshop, Nov. 24, 2 p.m.

Men's issues group

The Howard mental health clinic is interested in forming a group centered on the changing roles of men in our society today. Issues to be discussed would center on the needs of the group: intimacy, communication, parenting, work, divorce and separation. Call 284-6410.

Speech instructor

Central Texas College needs a qualified speech instructor for an upcoming class at the Fort Kobbe Education Center. A master's degree from an accredited U.S. college or university and 18 hours of graduate study in speech are required. Call 287-3773.

Sunday school

The Fort Clayton Chapel offers three adult Sunday school classes in bible discussion, marriage enrichment and the responsibility of Christians as citizens. Registration is required and there is no fee. Volunteers are welcome to help in the program. Call Chap. (Lt. Col.) Mark Fentress, 287-5859.

Learning center

The Fort Clayton Learning Resource Center is offering general technical score improvement classes, College Level Examination Program tests, audio/video courses, American College Test, Scholastic Aptitude Test Booklets and English as a second language materials, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Call Mrs. Ayala-Rosa, 287-5412 or stop by Building 129.

Thrift shop open

The Howard and Albrook Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop is now open in Building 809, Albrook AFS, Mondays and Thursdays and every third Saturday of each month, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. The shop also opens for consignments Mondays and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.-noon.

CCAF deadline

The deadline for the spring Community College of the Air Force April graduation is Feb. 23. All candidate packages with official transcripts and test score reports attached must be received and date-stamped at the Community College of the Air Force by the close of business Feb. 23. For more information, call 284-4863.

New numbers

The Disabled American Veterans office in Building 812, Albrook has changed phone numbers from 286-4349 to 285-6359.

SOS students

Students enrolled in Section 2 of Squadron Officer School should make the following changes in 23D:

Vol. 4, pg. 3, delete Lesson 22
Vol. 5, pg. 3, delete Lesson 26 and readings A-D, pg. 5-41

SOS non-resident program is undergoing revision. All test questions are based on the course materials. Call Linda Antoine, 284-3263 or stop by the Howard Education Center, Building 708, Room 109.

Aggie club

Graduates of Texas A&M University interested in forming an Aggie Club, call 287-4690 or 261-7121.

Scout leader needed

Cub Scout Pack 31 is looking for new leadership. Pack 31 includes Los Rios Elementary School and Cardenas and Curundu housing areas. Training is available to anyone interested. Call Kim Carey at 286-3685.



Courtesy photo

THE COMFORTS OF HOME - Joyce Udell gives a building block to 2-year-old Austin, while Megan, 19 months old, and 3-year-old Bradley, go in search of something different. Udell's home is just one of the many which are now available on Howard AFB for licensed family daycare. The providers offer field trips, small group and meals in a home environment. Call the family home daycare coordinator at 286-3133 for more information.

CCAF advisor

Counselor Esilda De Casal is available to Community College of the Air Force members, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays by appointment only. For appointments call, 284-3263 or stop by Building 708, Room 109.

Cable payments

People with Cable TV service may now pay their bill at the Corozal Main Exchange.

The Panama Army Communities of Excellence committee has placed a payment box inside the exchange for customer use.

Investment club

The Howard Library is interested in forming a Canal Area Investment Club. The club would meet regularly to discuss different investment opportunities. Interested people can Call 284-6249.

Child care

The Fort Clayton Child Development Services is looking for family child care providers. Those interested will receive free training and instructions in child care standards and techniques. Call 287-3301.

BOSS program

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program offers recreational activities for single soldiers and geographical bachelors. Call Anne Kelly at the Valent Recreation Center, 287-6500, to volunteer.

Atlantic Cub Scouts

The Atlantic Cub Scouts Pack 3, is looking for boys, ages 6-10, to join its program. Adult leaders for Cub Scouts and Webelos are also needed. Call Phillip Clark, 289-4956.

Scuba classes

An advanced open water scuba class is set for Wednesday at the Howard Pool. The fee is \$105.

An advanced scuba diving class will be held Nov. 21 and 22. The class includes a night dive, deep dive, navigation dive and two optional dives; a computer dive, search and recovery dive and photography dive. Call 283-5307/4454.

Ongoing classes

Following is a list of recurring classes

offered by recreation centers in most communities. For information call the Pacific Theatre Arts Centre, 286-3814/3152; Valent, 287-6500/4201 or Zodiac, 284-6161/6109.

Aerobics; piano lessons; taekwondo; cake decorating; basic sewing; advanced tailoring; craft sewing; beginner German; Spanish, beginner and advanced; English, beginner and advanced.

Following is a list of recurring classes offered by youth centers in most communities. For information call Howard Youth Center, 284-4700; Albrook Youth Center, 286-3195; Fort Clayton Youth or Senior Teen Center, 287-6451.

Street/video dancing; cheerleading; Spanish and English; aerobics; arts and crafts; gymnastics; boys gymnastics; modern, jazz, tap and ballet dance; piano lessons; tennis lessons; taekwondo.

Following is a list of recurring classes offered by arts and crafts centers in most communities. For information call Howard Arts and Crafts Center, 284-6361/6345; the Fort Clayton Arts and Crafts Center, 287-5957.

Classes offered include stained glass; cross stitch; clay flower; pottery wheel; knitting; framing; air brushing; lamp assembly; leather working; macrame classes; pottery; throw pottery techniques; glazing; firing; hand building; sculpture; wooden jewelry box construction; acoustic guitar construction; do-it-yourself custom framing; fabric painting; watercolor; acrylic painting; oil painting; basic drawing and charcoal drawing.

Weekly classes are held in car care and maintenance, arc and gas welding, auto air conditioning, auto transmission repair and engine rebuilding. Call the Albrook Auto Craft Shop, 286-3613 or Howard Auto Craft Shop, 284-3370.

The swimming pools in most communities offer recurring classes. For information call Howard swimming pool, 284-3569; Albrook swimming pool, 286-3555; Fort Clayton swimming pool, 287-6660; Rodman swimming pool, 283-4253.

Scuba classes are available through the Zodiac Recreation Center, 284-6161/6109. Classes include introduction to scuba, rescue, dive master and specialty scuba.

Power boating and sailing classes will be held Monday and Wednesday. Call 283-3147/3150.

Basic horsemanship classes for all ages are offered at the Albrook Riding Stables. The \$25 fee includes theory and practical sessions.

The class covers safety, stable etiquette, care and welfare of horses, tack and basics of horse handling. Individual, group and semi-private lessons available. Call 287-4411.

Scholarship program

Applications for the USO/Budweiser Scholarship Program for the 1993/1994 academic year are available at the Howard Education Center, Building 708, Room 109. The program provides financial assistance to family members of active-duty military personnel.

For information on applications, contact the local USO or the USO World Headquarters Scholarship Program, 601 Indiana Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20004, (202) 783-8121. Call Linda Antoine, 284-3263.

Retiree center

A Volunteer Retiree Advisory Service Center opened Oct. 28 at the Directorate of Civilian Personnel Job Information Center. The center is located in the stationary van next to Building 560, Corozal. The center is Wednesdays, 7:15 a.m.-4:15 p.m.

The center will provide assistance and guidance to retired federal employees and their families. Current federal employees are not eligible for the VRASC services. Call 285-4325.

Clayton Chapel

Evangelist Luis Palau, an international Christian spokesman and leader, will hold services at the Howard Theater, Saturday, 7 p.m.; at the Fort Clayton Chapel's Protestant worship service, Sunday, 9 a.m. and at 6 p.m. at the Balboa Theater. There is no fee or reservations needed to attend. Call 287-6201.

BOSS program

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program will sponsor a single soldiers' activity day at the Valent Recreation Center on Thanksgiving Day, 1-10 p.m. Games, tournaments, movies, refreshments and gifts will be available. BOSS is a program geared for the special needs of bachelors and geographical bachelors. Call 287-6500/4201.

Retirement briefing

The Headquarters U.S. Army South Retirement Services Office will be offering a pre-retirement orientation for all personnel assigned to the Panama Canal Area, at 8:30 p.m., Dec. 4, in the Conference Room in Building 520. Call Humberto L. Gonzalez, 287-6417.

Office closed

The 193d Support Battalion Office, on Jarman Field, Fort Clayton, will be

closed Dec. 4, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. for organization day. It will be open only for emergencies. Call 287-5661.

Holiday travel

The Navy Morale, Welfare and Recreation holiday travel program is offering an air fare savings to military and civilian members going to the United States for the Christmas holidays.

Flights will leave Dec. 19 and 20 and return Jan. 2 and 3. Space will be limited and the deadline for signing up will be Dec. 14. For details and reservations call 283-5307/4454.

Breakfast with Santa

The Howard/Albrook Enlisted Spouses' Club will host a base-wide children's breakfast with Santa, Dec. 12, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Albrook Club. The breakfast is open to all Air Force family members. Reservations are required by Nov. 30. There will be a puppet show, a chance to visit with Santa and other surprises. For reservations and details call 284-4625/4786.

AWC changes

The Air War College is currently changing from a two-volume correspondence and seminar course to a three-volume course. The last date to sign up for the current version is Nov. 30. Call Linda Antoine, 284-4863.

Craft bazaar

The Griffon Club is sponsoring a craft vendors' bazaar, Saturday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Albrook Club. Vendors should call 284-3938 after 5 p.m.

Stand down day

The U.S. Army South Command Safety Office will observe the Safety Awareness and Aviation Stand Down Day Thursday. Units and families will be focusing on mission and home safety issues on this day through training and reviewing various subjects. Some suggested subjects are bicycle, crosswalk, seatbelt safety and an inspection of fire alarms and playground equipment, according to Command Safety Office officials.

Cheerleaders wanted

The Pacific Theatre Arts Centre is looking for cheerleaders to perform in the entertainment during Army Turkey Bowl '92, Nov. 25 at the Balboa High School Stadium. Call 286-3152/3814.

Sponsorship programs

The holidays are fast approaching and, with them, the holiday spirit of giving, of helping those less fortunate and of lending a supporting hand through the U.S. Army South Soldier and Family Holiday Support Program, public affairs officials said.

This year's program is under way with toy and food drives and the U.S. Military Sponsorship and Family Sponsorship Programs.

The toy and food drives at units and duty sections are targeted to help military families who are having financial problems during the holiday season.

The U.S. Military Sponsorship Program is set up to offer single and geographical bachelor soldiers the opportunity to spend the holidays with a family while the Family Sponsorship Program offers military and civilian families the opportunity to share the holidays with other families.

Anyone wishing to donate food, toys, money or become a sponsor or those who are in need of receiving food baskets or wanting to be sponsored should contact their units by Dec. 9 to be enrolled. Enrollment in any of the programs is strictly confidential.

Christmas bazaar

The Inter-American Women's Club will hold its Christmas bazaar, Dec. 5, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. at the ATLAPA Convention Center. Gifts, crafts and food will be sold, and there will be activities for children and door prizes. The proceeds will support charitable organizations. Admission is \$3. Children under 10 will be admitted free. Tickets will be available at the door or by calling, 23-1749.

Holiday briefs

Anyone interested in having a holiday sponsorship brief advertised in the newspaper, can send the brief MPS to *Tropic Times*, Unit 0936, Albrook, or drop by the office, Building 405, Corozal.

Parents meeting

The second School Advisory Committee meeting for parents of Curundu Junior High School students will be Monday, 4 p.m. in the school library. The principal, Dr. Charles Renno will give an orientation. Parents attending the meeting will have an opportunity to address school concerns from the floor.

Special dinner

The International Order of the Rainbow for Girls and International Order of De Moley will have a Johnny Mossetti dinner at the Abou Saad Shrine Building, Gaillard Highway, Balboa, Nov. 21, 5-7 p.m. There will be a \$5 donation and tickets will be available at the door.

Donations

The 142d Medical Battalion is taking donations of artificial Christmas trees and ornaments for an underprivileged

school to help sponsor their Christmas project. Call Maj. R. T. Bruno, 286-4775.

Children's book week

The Howard Library would like to join in the celebration of National Children's Book Week, Monday through Friday. There will be stories, movies and book browsing for children. Children can also win a prize by guessing the number of seashells in the mystery jar. Call 284-6249.

Expectant parents

Army Community Health Nursing will be sponsoring free expectant parent classes, Thursday and Dec. 3, 4:30-6:30 pm, at Gorgas Army Community Hospital, Section B, first floor. Call 282-5418.

Support group

The 24th Medical Group Mental Health Clinic is now forming a group to provide support and therapy for people experiencing holiday-related sadness and stress. The group will meet Fridays, 10 a.m., today through Dec. 18. Call 284-6410.

General meeting

The Enlisted Spouses' Club December general meeting has been rescheduled for Nov. 30, 7 p.m., at the Fort Clayton NCO Club. Call 287-3086

New hours

The Mindi Veterinary Facility new hours of operation are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 7:30-11 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Friday 7:30-11:30 a.m. Animals will be seen on an appointment basis. Call 289-5872/5208 8 a.m.-noon.

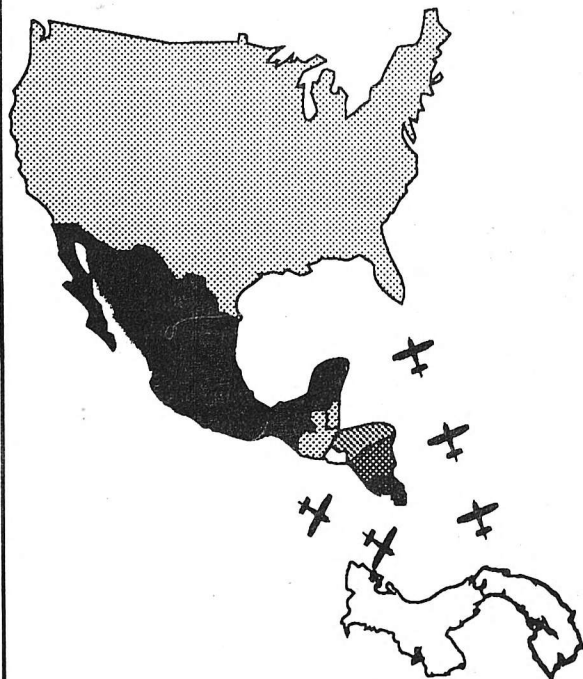
AMC flight schedule

Q. To what countries may I travel using the Environmental and Morale Leave (EML)?

A. Effective Sept. 22, U.S. Southern Command has designated these EML sites for personnel stationed in Panama: Continental United States, Puerto Rico, Costa Rica and Ecuador.

PP: Tourist Passport
TC: Tourist Card
V: Visa
PC: Proof of Citizenship
US: United States Passport Holders Only
CC: Country Clearance
RON: Remain Overnight

For additional flight information, call 284-5758/4306.



Today		
4:40am	C130 Howard AFB, PN San Jose, Costa Rica San Salvador, El Salvador Howard AFB, PN	PC PP/CC/V
5:40am	C130 Howard AFB, PN Tegucigalpa, Honduras Soto Cano AB, Honduras Howard AFB, PN	PP PP
9:05am	C141 Howard AFB, PN Bogota, Colombia Howard AFB, PN	PP
Saturday		
5:40am	C130 Howard AFB, PN Atlanta, GA	US
7:10am	C141 Howard AFB, PN Charleston AFB, SC	PP
Sunday		
8:00am	C5A Howard AFB, PN Soto Cano AB, Honduras Charleston AFB, SC Dover AFB, DE	PP PP RON/PP PP
Monday		
5:10am	C130 Howard AFB, PN Managua, Nicaragua Howard, PN	CC/V
6:15am	C727 Howard AFB, PN Charleston IAP, SC	
Tuesday		
5:10am	C130 Howard AFB, PN San Salvador, El Salvador San Jose, Costa Rica	PP/CC/V PC

Wednesday		
5:40am	Howard AFB, PN C130 Howard AFB, PN Tegucigalpa, Honduras Soto Cano AB, Honduras Howard AFB, PN	PP PP PP
5:40am	C141 Howard AFB, PN Lima, Peru Santiago, Chile Buenos Aires, Argentina Brasilia, Brazil Howard AFB, PN	RON RON PP PP
7:50am	C-5A Howard AFB, PN Charleston AFB, SC Dover AB, DEL	PP PP
Thursday		
1:50am	C130 Howard AFB, PN Kelly AFB, TX Charleston AFB, SC	RON/PP
5:10am	C130 Howard AFB, PN Quito, Ecuador Howard AFB, PN	
7:10am	C5A Howard AFB, PN Soto Cano AB, Honduras Charleston AFB, SC	PP PP RON/PP



Courtesy photo by Chelsea Coffey

'Oklahoma' opens today

ALBROOK AIR FORCE STATION (DoDDS PAO) — The Balboa High School Drama Department is presenting the classic family musical "Oklahoma" in the Balboa High School Auditorium today, Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. with additional performances on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

"Oklahoma" is a rousing musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein that depicts a slice of life in the Oklahoma territory around the turn of the century. This production stars Panama Canal College and Balboa High school students. Curly is played by Robert Luttrell, Laurey by Rebecca Heard, Will Parker by Douglas Marquardt, and Ado Annie by Erin Hatchett.

The show is directed by JoAnne Mitchell and student director Kate Sears, with support and assistance from Melanie Bales, musical director, Linda Dahlstrom, choreographer, Jerry Brecks, technical director, and Fran Banasick. For more information call 252-5176.



Classified Ads

Animals

Rottweiler puppies, AKC/CCP, champion bloodline, avail Dec. 15 \$500. 252-9211, call collect.

Mini-toy French poodle puppies, 5 wks old, dewormed, tail docked, parents weight 5lbs \$225. 226-5395.

Cocker spaniel puppies, 5 wks old, females, good Xmas gift \$150. 286-3230.

Labrador puppies, CCP reg, born Oct. 9, avail Nov. 24. 283-3092.

Collie/sheltie mixed male, 17 mos old, all shots, all access incl, dog carrier \$150/obo. 286-4293.

German shepherd male ready for stud service, large, CCP reg. 286-4731.

Parakeets, two each \$12. 286-4932.

Two hamsters \$10 ea. 262-1029.

Rabbit \$12. 252-7400.

Chihuahua puppies, 2 females \$125 ea; free, adult male chihuahua. 268-0161.

Pit bull pups, 8 mos old, male, female, ears docked, w/paper, trained \$500. 226-7176.

Golden retriever puppies, female, CCP/AKC, champion sire. 252-5397.

Weimaraner pups, good for hunting, watch, companion dog, good Xmas gift, good w/children. 252-6747.

Free, young female mixed breed, spayed. 223-8289 eves.

Automobiles

1989 Chevy S-10 p/u, 23.6k miles, stereo/cass, step, camper shell \$7500. 287-4522.

1991 Chevy Z72 4x4, loaded, 6/60 warranty, \$17,500/obo. 223-3976 ask for Bob Osborn.

1983 GMC Jimmy 4x4, ac, pb, ps, radio cass, alarm, duty pd, 5-spd, 2.8L, good cond \$6300. 261-6830.

1991 Toyota X-Cab 4x4 p/u, 11,600 miles, cab/bedliner, extras, exc cond, not duty pd \$16,500. 287-4084.

1990 Jeep Cherokee, Pioneer w/options \$17,500/obo. 233-5224.

1987 Suzuki, 5-spd, ac, 4WD, alarm, AM-FM, bike rack, w/boat trlr, 30mpg \$9500. 264-8417.

1986 Nissan Sunny sta/wgn, at, ac, AM-FM cass \$3500. 242-4925.

1985 BMW 323i, exc shape, dealer maintained in Germany, not duty pd \$6600. 61-8405.

1991 Firebird, V8, at, fully loaded, alarm \$13,500 or pay \$1500 and take over payments/neg. 284-4733 after 1pm.

1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera S, loaded, exc cond \$4500. 221-6968.

1986 Ford T-bird, ac, cc, pwr drs/win, AM-FM cass, good cond \$4500/obo. 284-3635.

1990 Chevy sta/wgn, 8 pass, V6, 3.1 L eng, AM-FM cass, ac, new tires, shocks, loaded. 284-6836.

1986 Dodge Lancer, ac, pb, ps, AM-FM cass, 4dr \$4000/obo. 283-5325.

1986 Pontiac 6000LE, 2.5L, 4 cyl, ps, pb, pwr win/locks, tilt steering \$5200/obo. 284-5538.

1978 Ford Econoline van, V8, ps, pb, good cond, duty pd \$2500. 289-3323.

1982 Honda Accord, fair cond, ac, AM-FM, 5-spd, runs grt \$2600. 260-3472.

1982 Oldsmobile Firenza, at, radio, ac, 4dr, duty pd \$2990. 221-2076.

1988 Jeep Comanche p/u w/cap, exc cond, no ac, 58,000 miles, avail Dec. 1 \$5000/obo. 269-6691.

1979 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 new tires, body & interior exc cond, needs eng repair, best offer. 287-4421.

1988 Nissan Terrano, 5-spd, Alpine stereo, duty pd, ac, 4WD. \$11,000/obo. 232-4561.

1988 Dodge Caravan, low miles, exc cond \$9000/obo. 260-6280 eves.

1983 Ford Mustang GT, V8, ac, AM-FM cass, new paint, tires, exc cond \$6000/obo. 260-5815.

1977 Chevy Nova, 4dr, at, AM-FM cass, duty pd, needs work \$950. 233-5750.

1985 Mazda 626LX, 5-spd, ac, low miles, new tires, exc cond \$4500. 282-5280.

1989 Nissan van, ac, AM-FM tint glass, 42,000 miles, duty pd \$7900. 243-5269.

1967 Chevy Bel Air, eng in good cond \$1000. 284-5136.

1989 Nissan truck, at, ps, ac, AM-FM cass, exc cond, 21,000 miles \$6500. 284-4231.

1983 Jeep CJ5, 4.2L, 6 cyl, 59,000 miles, not duty pd \$5800/obo. 236-2372.

1979 VW Rabbit, new trans, runs grt \$1200/obo. 289-4351.

1989 Ford Bronco II XLT 4x4, ac, pb, ps, AM-FM cass, 30,000 miles, exc cond \$12,950. 286-3125.

1979 Monte Carlo, 6 cyl, eng grt run cond, ac, tint glass \$1900. 283-6590.

1975 Chevy sta/wgn, exc running cond, needs minor cosmetics \$650/obo. 287-4038.

1989 Nissan Sentra, 2dr, one owner, ac, alarm, AM-FM cass, U.S. specs \$7500. 287-4686.

1979 Ford 150 Econoline van, customized, in good shape \$900. 286-4975.

1986 Oldsmobile 98, 4dr, 6 cyl, fuel injec, loaded, duty pd \$8000. 260-7574.

1988 Buick Electra, 30,000 miles, leather int, all extras, V6, exc cond \$12,000/obo. 261-7398 after 6:30pm.

1981 Ford LTD sta/wgn, ps, at, AM-FM cass \$1500/obo. 284-3689.

1988 Chrysler Lebaron coupe, ac, ps, pw, pl, not duty pd \$8500. 262-1855.

1985 Montero 4x4, 5dr, stereo, ps, pb, ac, pw/drs, gas, duty not pd, exc cond \$7000. 252-6026.

1987 Nissan King Cab 4x4 p/u, 5-spd, fully loaded, extras \$10,000. 261-3314.

1979 Cutlass Supreme, 2dr, needs work, sale as is \$1000. 284-4392.

1981 Mercedes, 2WD, diesel, exc cond \$4500/obo. 264-8244.

1984 T-bird, V6, at, ps, pb, ac, pw, 85k miles, good cond, not duty pd \$4400. 260-3533.

1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera, 4dr, 4 cyl, ac, ps, pb \$3000. 286-4972 after 6pm.

1985 Ford Escort, 2dr hatchbk, ac, 4-spd, exc cond \$3000/neg. 286-6282 after 6pm.

1977 Plymouth Volare, 6cyl, at, ac, AM-FM cass, new tires, brakes, runs good, duty pd \$950/obo. 282-4185.

1988 Mazda B2200 p/u, 5-spd, short bed, w/shell, stereo cass, low miles, very clean, U.S. specs \$5100. 287-5638.

1990 Isuzu Trooper, 28,000 miles, ac, V6, 4WD, at, tint glass, cruise, extras \$15,000. 284-5622.

1988 Suzuki Samurai, gold/tan cov top, exc cond \$5500. 284-5833.

1987 Subaru, 1.8GL, 5-spd, ac, ps, 4dr, AM-FM cass, not duty pd \$4950. 287-4685.

1979 Chevy Impala, eng just rebuilt, grt cond, Pioneer stereo cass, needs carb work \$1750/obo. 283-4227.

1986 Renault Alliance, AM-FM radio, ac \$2500/obo. 286-3295.

1981 Toyota Cressida diesel, 4dr, 87,000km, body rough, mech exc, good tires \$3000 firm. 269-1443.

1987 Honda Civic, ac, 5-spd, ps, extras, low mileage, AM-FM cass, duty pd, exc cond \$5500. 232-5911.

1980 Jeep CJ7, ac, AM-FM cass, hard/soft tops, runs grt \$4500. 260-9982.

1979 Pontiac Trans Am, t-tops, 4-spd, runs good, pw, classic \$2000. 287-3391.

1987 Buick Skylark, 4dr, at, ac, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM, exc cond \$5500. 221-5801.

1991 Chevy Camaro RS coupe, 5-spd, ac, ps, pb,

AM-FM cass, exc cond, 57,300 miles \$12,000. 260-7621.

1981 Plymouth Reliant sta/wgn, 4 new tires, needs work, sale as is \$500. 232-4447.

1972 Mercedes Benz 220D, 4-spd, exc cond \$3995. 225-8159.

1986 Pontiac 6000, 4dr, fuel injec, ac, pw/dr, AM-FM cass, good cond \$4500/obo. 286-4129.

1982 CJ7, 6 cyl, ac, ps, pb, soft/hard tops, low miles \$6000/obo. 223-0252.

1988 Plymouth Voyager, V6, AM-FM cass, alarm, at, ac, ps, pb, exc cond \$10,500. 223-4210.

1991 Hyundai Excel, aa, AM-FM radio cass, tint glass, like new, duty pd \$6500. 220-2421.

1983 Ford Escort, 2dr, radio, runs good, not duty pd \$3000/neg. 220-2421.

1987 Nissan p/u, U.S. specs, needs paint, customized \$000/obo. 287-4499.

1984 Buick Century Custom, 6 cyl, ps, pb, not duty pd, good cond \$2000. 283-6230.

1986 Toyota Corolla XL, sr, ac, 5-spd, stereo/cass \$4000 w/duty, \$3500 w/o. 268-2973.

1991 Chevy Blazer 4x4, at, loaded, 4.3L, like new \$15,000. 284-3026.

1976 Dodge Aspen sta/wgn, ac, pw, ps, pb, grt shape. 285-4734.

1981 Ford extcab F150 XLT p/u, w/shell, 302 V8, all extras, capt chrs \$3000. 252-2648.

1973 Super Beetle, runs grt, new brakes, clutch \$1700/obo. 228-7924 after 5pm.

1980 AMC Concord, 4dr, at, good cond \$1500/obo. 286-4939.

1981 Jeep CJ7, ac, ht, ps, AM-FM cass, exc cond, duty pd \$5000/obo. 287-6312.

1984 Honda Civic, at, ac, 4dr, exc cond, not duty pd \$3500/obo. 260-9613.

1982 Nissan Cedric 280cc sedan, ac, pw, ps, 96,000 miles, tilt wheel \$3750. 260-5378.

1977 Plymouth Volare sta/wgn, needs work \$650. 286-4736 after 5pm.

1989 Ford Mustang LX sedan, 5-spd, ac, pw, pd, pm, pt, AM-FM cass, 35,000 miles \$6500. 284-3378.

1982 Mazda 323, 4dr, ac, new tires, duty pd, minor work required \$1800. 236-4393.

1990 Mitsubishi Lancer GL, ac, radio/cass, 5-spd, not duty pd \$6700. 252-1213.

1980 VW Rabbit, 5-spd std, 4dr, sr, exc cond \$1250. 225-7464.

1991 Daihatsu Charade 1-3, ac, AM-FM cass, 5-spd, 4dr \$7200. 261-3537.



Classified Ads

Automobiles

1991 Lada 1600, 500kms, like new \$3800. 285-5919.

1990 Mitsubishi Elclipse, ac, ps, pb, pull out stereo, one owner \$6000/obo. 286-4274.

1978 Fiat 124 convert \$1200. 284-5025.

1984 Toyota Corolla LE, good cond \$3500. 286-3874.

Available

Bilingual experienced, honest, reliable maid, M-W-F, refs, care for home, child. 287-6887.

Will clean any home, M-F, 8am-5pm, child care inclu, dependent wives. 287-4379.

Bilingual live-in maid, honest, good w/children, refs. 287-5832 after 10am.

Bilingual live-out maid, honest, reliable, days work, mature. 221-5423.

Eng-spk maid, babysit, M-F, 8:30am-12:30pm, Sat.-Sun, refs, \$1.25hr. 221-7883.

Eng-spk day maid, 1-2 days per week, refs. 224-7521.

Bilingual part time, babysitting in my home, grt w/ children, mil dep. 284-4232 ask for Jesse.

Lady in her 30s to clean, iron, babysit, good refs. 284-4997.

Eng-spk housekeeper, 5 days per week, honest, mature, babysit at night. 224-7765.

Eng-spk mature, dependable housekeeper, M-F some Sats, good w/children, live-out. 282-3690 eves.

Span-spk honest responsible live-in maid, good w/ children. 252-5552.

Bilingual honest maid, 1 day per week, exc refs. 286-4272.

Span-spk maid, hardworking, reliable, honest, good w/children, refs, \$125mo. 225-4136.

Bilingual maid, honest loving, reliable M-W-F, loves children. 287-6887.

Bilingual babysitter/housekeeper, honest, mature, reliable, grt refs. 266-1804.

Span-spk day maid, good worker, honest, M-F-Sat. 221-1840 ask for Reina.

Eng-spk live-in maid, honest, refs, good w/children avail Nov. 30. 261-8025.

Boats and Campers

31' steel hull cutter, sleeps 4, galley, head, teak int, extra sails, w/ground tackle, paid \$12,000, will consider offer. 287-3933.

1991 Bayliner center console 20'2" off shore hull 120hp motor, trlr, extras \$11,500. 260-6787.

20' Sportscraft, 225hp OMC OB (ea drive), exc cond, trim tabs, galv trlr, extras \$7900/obo. 252-6162.

16' Orlando Clipper, 2/60hp Yamaha, fish finder, bimini top, extras \$4300. 261-5261.

16' Hobie Cat sailboat, very good cond, extras, trlr \$1800. 252-6096.

Stratos bass boat, 150hp elec troll motor, fish finder, livewells, grt boat \$10,000/obo. 284-4596.

Johnson 6hp OB motor w/gas tank, low usage, needs reconditioning \$175. 252-5381 after 7pm.

4x8 trailer \$150. 286-4736 after 5pm.

4x4x2 closed trailer, removable doors, lights, duty paid \$400/obo. 226-7679.

Electronics

21" color TV \$150, super NES w/super scope \$200, Genesis, Nintendo tapes \$20-\$35. 287-4928.

27" JVC TV color \$500, stereo sys w/VHS \$1000. 233-5224.

Hondo, elec guitar & Matrix amp \$385. 243-5366.

Pioneer receiver with two spkers, 200 watts \$300. 287-3778.

Casio MA-120 electronic keybd, like new, manuals inclu \$50. 223-8314.

Packard Bell 286, 40MB HD, dual floppy, color mon, mouse, Dos 5.0, Epson printer \$1000. 284-3280 after 5pm.

Sansui VCR, exc cond \$150, Panasonic, video cam, batt w/charger, case, key coaxils for TV connect \$400. 236-1473 lv msg

Amstrad word processor, hardly used, manuals, extra ribbon, disks \$225. 284-6629.

VCR Sony Beta S1500, needs repair \$45. 260-9731.

Sony stereo sys w/Sony 5 discs CD player \$500. 228-4630.

Comp w/DD, games, books, joystick, exc cond \$125. 287-3189.

Nintendo sys w/31 games, carrying case, 3 controls/control exten turbo controller incl \$360. 287-4684.

Tandy 1400LT, IBM compat, 768K, 3.5 DR, supports printer, graphics, mouse, port, free software \$500. 285-4532.

Casio electronic keybd, model CT636, w/stand, new cond \$260. 284-5784.

Nintendo NES action set, NES advan joystick, Mario Bros, Duck Hunt, Bases Loaded & Top Gun II \$140. 287-4734.

RCA 25" color console TV, remote, swivel base, stereo, cable ready, more \$300. 287-4734.

Brother electric typewriter \$80. 223-3739.

Kenwood 125W amp, exc cond \$150 firm. 284-3156.

Kenwood multi-CD player, 6 disk cartridge, relatively new \$125. 286-6281.

386-25Mhz 60MB HD, VGA mini tower \$1150, Tandy 1000SL 40MB HD VGA \$650, new Panasonic laser printer \$650. 230-0668.

Amiga 500 deluxe comp, IMB, color mon, 7-color printer, desk, joystick, mouse, documentation \$700. 287-4679.

Zenith 27" color console TV, 1 yr old \$395. 225-8159.

386-25Mhz clone, 4MB mem, 84Meg HD, NEC multi sync mon \$1500. 286-6333.

Pioneer GV-055 stereo, dbl cass, timer, turntbl, 100 watt spkers, Canon AE1 program camera. 286-4673.

Comp Packard Bell 386SX 130MBD, 2FD, mon, lots of software \$1800. 264-8941.

Peavey bass amp 150watts \$175, RCA VHS camcorder \$550/neg. 252-5333 ask for John.

Acoustic guitar, 6 strings, add strings & picks inclu \$150/obo. 282-3082.

Hitachi 19" color TV, remote \$3000/obo. 282-3082.

Pioneer CS-903 stereo spkers \$250pr. 287-4335.

Tandy 3000HL, 5.25-3.5 DR, software, \$800/obo, Pioneer 6 pack car CD \$300. 286-3698.

Atari comp, DD, printer, mon, good cond, best offer. 252-6703.

Sony Watchman \$150, Betamax w/tapes, neg. 223-4290 eves.

8mm Sony video camera \$600, Canon AE1 program camera \$350, Casio CA-100 elec keybd \$120. 287-4933.

Comp V20, 49MB HD, 3.5-5.25FD, 2 Meg EMS, RGB mon \$600/obo. 284-6594.

Atari 130XE comp w/2 DD, interface, software, books. 284-4287.

Nat'l 28" TV multi sys, cable \$600, Hitachi VHS, VCR multi sys, remote \$300, both \$800. 260-3533.

Panasonic stereo music sys \$115. 252-2314.

Electronics HD 130 MG Seagate \$350, 1MG Ram 80WS \$45, Canon T60 50mm, 28mm lens \$300. 224-5170.

JVC 20" TV, cable, like new \$325, SC mem type-writer \$175, Panasonic 1624 printer, wide, car \$300. 252-5829.

2 VHS VCRs, Sanyo, Technics, good cond \$150ea firm. 260-3890.

Packard Bell 286, VGA mon, color printer, mouse, joystick, game card \$1200. 287-5638.

Answer mach \$110, Commo 64 comp, needs repair \$50, phone console, radio, alarm \$70, dbl cass \$100. 284-6881.

Panasonic car stereo \$80, RCA video player w/8 disks \$100, Packard Bell 386SX 130MG HD, 2MB RAM VGA mon, mouse \$1400. 282-4225.

2 BSR 250watt, 5-way spkers, Swedish walnut case, new \$250. 252-6239.

Audio/video master control amp, Pioneer, like new \$250. 284-3281.

Kenwood stereo w/cass, spkers \$200, 13" color TV \$75, new dot matrix color printer \$150. 223-0252.

8088 IBM 2DD comp, w/color printer, mon \$500. 287-5785.

Sony Beta 2400, needs spare part \$55. 252-6989.

Amiga 500, color mon, DD, mouse, 2 joysticks, printer, 100 programs, more \$600/obo. 285-4734.

Full size VHS camcorder w/extra micro, 2 batts, 2 lenses \$500. 284-3622.

Cable TV sys, down converter, antenna, power supply \$400. 264-8941.

25" console color TV, works pfect \$250. 286-6138.

IBM compat 386XZ-25, 106MB HD, 14" SVGA mon, 5.25-3.5 floppies, software \$1400/obo. 260-1290.

Zenith 27" color TV console, 3 mos old, \$700. 260-1290.

35mm SLR camera, auto wing, exposure, LCD data panel, w/lens, flash \$275. 284-3939.

Found

Green parakeet in Diablo Heights, owner please call 252-2285.

Household

Q-sz sleeper couch, loveseat, microwave, Q-sz bed w/matt, swing set, recliner. 284-4322.

Sofa, loveseat set, charcoal gray lg pillows on wooden frames \$300. 287-4928.

Magic Chef stove, 4 burners, brand new \$300. 260-7728.

GE hvy duty dryer \$220, Kenmore refrig/frzr, no frost, w/ice maker \$400. 286-3933.

2 9x12 rose rugs w/pads \$65ea, 12x15 blue rug \$90. 286-3874.

Sturdy microwave cart w/oak trim \$125, Weber bbq grill \$45, Sears vacuum w/carpet head \$75. 261-7845.

Side-by-side 21cu.ft. refrig \$800, auto gas range \$500, washer & dryer \$275, lg microwave \$150. 261-7845.

Kenmore hvy duty washer & dryer \$650, 1 antique twin beds. 286-3335.

Taupe sect L-shape sofa/Q-sz sleeper, seats 7 \$950, draperies, short, yellow \$35. 287-4280.

Blue couch, loveseat \$600, used weed eater \$35, manual lawnmower \$70. 286-4084.

1988 GE washer/dryer \$500. 283-5325.

Sofa sleeper, loveseat, TV, crib, rug, full bed set, twin bed, much more. 284-5538.

2 rattan rockers w/cushions, matching table, 18 mos old \$300. 282-3881.

3 ginger jar lamps, white base & shades \$25 ea. 282-3881.

Green/bge floral overstuffed sofa, loveseat \$500 firm. 284-3393.

Admiral upright 16.7 frzr, like new \$525, Cal K-sz bed & frame \$425. 243-5366.

Solid wood Queen-Ann DR set, 6 chairs, like new, recliner \$300. 260-1847.

3pc LR set w/tables, exc cond \$1500, lawnmower \$65, sewing machine \$125, stereo rack \$60. 287-4181.

Sears Kenmore 15 cu.ft. refrig/frzr, no frost, 2dr \$300. 233-5750.

Glass top kitchen tbl, w/4 chrs, as new \$400. 284-5784.

3pc LR & DR set, w/6 seats \$450-\$250, washer, refrig, TV \$150 ea, wedding dress \$300. 252-2543.

Rattan sofa w/2 chrs, footstool \$650, daybed \$350. 284-4949 after duty hrs.

12x20 burgandy carpet plus piece for hall, fits 2BR Kobbe flats \$250 firm. 284-6880.

Mini blinds, 7 sets \$200. 289-4639.

Carpets, 9x12 peach \$40, 4x6 brown \$15, 4x6 rose \$15. 282-3686.

Formal DR set \$2500, sofa \$30, 25" RCA color

console TV \$250. 286-3125.

Daybed w/matt \$400, 2 3/4 beds w/matts in blue \$245 ea., girl's clothes. 224-0656.

Recliner, good shape \$200/obo, carpet deep mauve 12x20, exc cond \$225. 284-6880.

White rattan LR w/2 hanging baskets (reversible cushions), blk DR set, seats 6. 287-4895.

Two 8,000 btu acs \$275ea, vacuum cleaner, microwave, kitchen access. 286-4975.

Side-by-side GE refrig/frzr, Magic Chef stove \$425, both like new. 282-5535.

2 12,000 btu acs \$400 ea, lg cap Kenmore washer & dryer \$1000, more. 282-5535.

Blk dining tbl, 6 chrs, tinted glass top \$500, bge 9x12 rug \$70. 283-4684.

Q-sz hide-away couch, match chr \$475. 252-6934.

LR w/coffee/end tbles \$200 all, glass/chrome wood tbl, 4 chrs \$300, brass headbd \$25, ceiling lamp \$30, wicker chr \$40. 269-5224.

Couch, 2 recliners, DR tbl, 4 chrs, Canon typewriter. 286-4531.

Mini blinds, two 6ft, one 3ft all 5ft tall, bge \$100. 282-3686.

Whirlpool refrig w/ice maker \$450, air compressor, \$1600, industrial exhaust fan 24" \$60. 256-6410.

Cherrywood crib, matt, exc cond, sheet, comf, bumper \$370, newborn car seat \$20. 261-3678.

Antique china cab w/glass \$700, hand painted Chinese hall chest w/mirrors \$1025. 223-4290.

Q-sz matt, box spring \$100. 287-3676.

Sofa, loveseat, gray, exc cond, US made \$500. 284-3300.

Q-sz sofa sleeper \$500. 287-6336.

Chrome/glass coffee/end tbls \$60-\$40, b/w tbl \$30, chrome/glass bar \$60, entertainment ctr \$100. 226-2640.

DR tbl \$75, Samsung microwave \$100, lg dehumidifier \$120, 10-spd men's bike \$60. 287-4933.

K-sz waterbed, 10cu.ft. frzr, 12x15 carpet w/pad, rocker-recliner, misc pwr tools. 287-6499.

Bookcase, Q-sz bed, sofa, loveseat, curtains, more. 260-9613.

3pc entermnt ctr w/glass drs, bar & TV set swivel stand, VCR compart, with cab lights, new \$985. 252-5961.

Sears dryer, like new \$350, upright frzr \$350. 230-0668.

Two wall units \$150, round tbl, 5 chrs \$250. 284-5388.

Curtains \$10pr. 286-6284.

Wood dining tbl, 6 leather chrs \$250, 2pr Sears self-lined draperies 96x84 \$50 ea. 252-2343.

Sharp Carousel II microwave, good cond \$100 firm. 260-3890.

Baby crib/bed, matt, 3 sheets \$400. 286-4932.

LR sofa, curtains, box springs, frame, lawnmower, Atari games, access \$85. 230-1927.

Sofa \$225, dishwasher top loading \$50. 252-7400.

Child's 13pc BR set, twin bed, w/extra hide-away-bed, 3-dr chest, 2 hutch, tbl, 4 chairs, more \$1000. 252-5961.

Sofa sleeper, loveseat, brn \$500. 286-3295.

Hotpoint dryer, exc cond \$250. 261-6186.

Magic Chef gas stove, bge, apart size, like new \$275. 287-6693.

LR set, twin stroller, 2 9x12 rugs, rose & gray, French Prov canopy dbl bed. 252-1257.

Teak BR set, dresser, Q-sz bed, 2 night stands, men's dresser, headbd \$1500. 236-0978.

9x12 blue rug \$85, slalom \$45, children's classic books \$2. 252-2760.

Recliner, exc cond \$150. 260-7621.

Brass tbl lamp attach, glass top/tbl, 2 tbed wooden cart on wheels \$30ea. 236-3924.

Two rattan swivel chairs w/match round tbl, glass top \$150, rattan phone tbl w/cushion 430. 236-3924.

Nat'l 10,000 btu ac, 220 volts \$175, 12x15 gold



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carpet, 9x12 royal blue \$30. 252-1032.

Bali blinds, gold \$75, coffee pot \$18, Sony 17" color TV, remote \$175. 252-5792.

4pc LR set, very good cond \$600, coffee/2 end tbls \$500. 286-6124.

Gibson 16 cu.ft. frzr \$800/obo, Baldwin organ \$400 both grt cond. 286-3373.

K-sz waterbed, good cond \$300. 286-3397.

Full length LR drapes \$10pr, 3 carpets, blue, rose, brn \$40, \$60, \$40. 286-4430.

Upright frzr \$425. 252-6164.

Whirlpool port dishwasher, butcher top \$270. 284-4275.

Blue loveseat, sofa, fair cond \$375. 230-0371.

Panasonic 24,000 btu ac, 1 yr old, like new \$575. 236-0984.

Scotch pine 6ft Xmas tree, easy to assemble, ever-green \$20. 282-3629.

Acs, Frigidaire 7,500 btu, Whirlpool 10,000 btu, Whirlpool 20,000 btu. 252-6246.

K-sz waterbed w/padded rails, headbd w/sheets \$400, comforter, 2 night stands \$150/obo. 287-4244.

Whirlpool 13,000 btu ac, like new \$500/obo. 226-7679.

Miscellaneous

Technics stereo system, \$400; 2 Huffly 20" bikes, \$50 each; scooter, \$35. 287-3478.

Little tykes junior gym yard set and airplane seesaw. 252-1257.

Used furniture and appliances. 243-5269.

One way plane ticket to Phoenix, Ariz. valid betwee Thursday and Saturday, \$250. 283-4629.

BBQ gas grill, \$175; vaporizer, \$20, bird Cage med, \$40, collapsable med bird cage, \$25. 287-6196.

2 baby beds, \$100 and \$60; high chair, \$25, table high chair, \$15. 284-3035.

Yamaha motorcycle parts, brake system, w/discs, chrome pipes, 90X18 rear tire, tach, ign, neogotiable. 286-3929 after 5 pm.

VHS tapes cartoons, \$5 and \$8. 252-2680 after 5pm.

Old records in English at .50 cents long plays. 252-2680 after 5:30pm.

Assortment of comics, price negotiable. 287-6331.

Trailer \$900. 228-4630.

Three wheel motorcycle \$800. 228-4630.

Blk formal dress w/short cape worn once Size 9/10 \$90. 286-4285.

Blue Kolcraft stroller, like new \$35, car seat, \$25. 283-4626.

Little tykes boat, \$15; Fisher Price rocking horse, \$10; baby stroller, \$20; some toddler jumpsuits \$5 each. 284-5484.

5 Dunlop grand trek 225/70R15 tires ideal for small trucks \$300/obo. 269-1651.

New Kamei spoiler for 1979-1986 Mustang or Capri, \$450. 284-5224.

Moutain bike for men \$100. 223-3739 after 5pm.

VW 4 rims chrome spoke, 14X5 w/caps, lugs, never used \$350. 260-1847.

Stamp collection (US) singles, blocks, coils, booklets accumulations, mint condition, \$3,600. 236-0417.

Trains and lots of accessories, tracks, houses, elec. turnouts \$500. 236-0417.

Front and back bucket seats for 70s GM, green and black reupholstered vinyl \$60. 286-4475.

Inside Christmas lights, Wearover popcorn popper, sheets for twin beds, towels. 252-2646.

2 single beds, mattress, spring and frame, best offer. 252-6845.

Miscellaneous baby items, walker, tub, clothes, swing/jump and more. 282-3082.

14K gold marquise diamond engagement ring, with trillion accents. .56ct, less than 1 yr \$950. 260-3049.

Weight bench, never used, Weider with attachments, \$100. 286-3698.

GM turbohydromatic 350 transmission, good condition, \$250. 286-4475.

35mm Minolta 3000, \$250 obo, CDs \$7; Wilson tennis racket, \$35. 286-6226.

4 Firestone radial ATX tires and rims for 4X4, size P205-75R15, \$250 obo. 287-3676.

White wrought iron bird cage on stand, exc. condition, \$50. 252-2370.

Men's 16 speed bike, \$65; women's 10 speed, \$45. 287-6336.

Baseball and basketball cards. star singles, insert cards, rookies, some baseball sets. 260-5522.

Steel security door, washer dryer, rattan table seats six. 260-5605 after 6pm.

Folding ping pong table with net, excellent condition. \$175. 252-1052.

Two ladies size 6 dressy jumpsuits, used once, beautiful. 252-6989.

Swingomatic, used once, \$20; opal and diamond ring \$65. 264-6625.

4.2 cu. ft. compact refig, \$75; 2 Dacor 71.5 scuba tanks w/back packs, hydro just complete, \$150. 286-6282 after 6pm.

Woman's 12 speed bicycle, red/black 26 in., \$75. 252-2314.

Little tyke octopus merry-go-round never used \$90. 252-6829.

Metal frame swing set with slide \$99; Canon personal photocopier PC-10, like new needs ink cartridge, \$275, plants for sale. 284-6881.

Black and Decker coffee maker, undercounter, \$25. 286-4286.

19 in., Crown color TV, \$200, credenza, 3 small executive chairs, \$75, lg sofa for an office, 2 small TV carts, \$20 and \$10, unused Brazilian shoes 51/2, \$20. 269-5224.

Wedding dress w/veil, \$300. 236-1740.

Nintendo games \$20-25; carpet shampooer, \$70; home security alarm system, \$150. 287-4685.

Battery operated Barbie Corvette, great condition \$150 firm; clipstick rechargeable weedeater, \$35. 287-3738.

Darkroom equipment never used; 35mm camera, 10-speed bike, BBQ, rugs, coffee table, clothes, baby items, cradle. 286-4282.

Nutramigen formula 7 32oz RTF and 5 13 oz concentrated, \$25. 264-6474.

Car seat, \$25. 286-4272.

Microwave, \$200, Bodytone 300 rowing machine/home gym, \$100; 6-foot book cases, \$175. 285-4734.

2 mountain bikes, \$50. 286-4971 after 4pm.

Formal wedding dress with veil and slip, \$300. 252-2080.

Smith-Corona portable electric typewriter, like new, \$110. 252-2143.

Western hat, Stetson, Marlboro, silver, size 6 7/8 new, \$65. 252-2143.

Golf clubs, ping, red, 3-sw, 6 mos old, ping putter, \$475. 287-3631.

Old new jazz music tapes, CDs and albums, \$200. 261-4616.

Black dust ruffle, black/ivory stripe comfoter, pillow sham, matching round table cover, \$70/obo. 260-9058.

Chrysler, 1970s unused automobile parts, generator \$55 complete master brake cylinder \$40. 252-5381 after 7pm.

New ping pong table. 286-4531 after 4:30pm.

Coin gold dredge 6", complete \$1400. 284-5478.

Crown 1-3-5 graphite golf clubs \$125. 287-4293.

Extra large dog kennel, never used \$59. 2878-4293.

Girl's 24" 10-spz bike \$50, boy's 20" Raleigh bike \$60, 2 15" GMC/Chevy van wheels/tires, misc carpets. 287-4571.

Motorcycles

1981 Kawasaki 750 LTD 13,000 miles, new tires chain and sprockets. \$1,100. 289-4042.

1991 Honda C8R 1000F, mint condition serious inquiries only, \$6,000. 282-3429.

1986 Honda Moped Spree exe. condition, \$600. 285-5935.

1985 Honda VF750 alarm system, very low mileage, needs battery \$1600. 286-6333.

1990 Yamaha 175DT good cond \$1100. 252-6708.

1983 Yamaha Maxim 750 w/two helmets and bike cover, must see to appreciate, \$2500. 260-9982.

Patio Sales

Qtrs 1134B Clayton, Sat, 9am - 2pm.

Qtrs 313 Morgan Ave, Sat 8am - noon, 2 houses.

Qtrs 4B Clayton, Sat, 8am - noon, toys playpen, baby items, household, tires and clothes.

Qtrs 366B Clayton, Sat, 8am-noon multi family, clothes, toys, shoes, misc.

Qtrs 383, Clayton, Sat, multi-family.

Qtrs 476A Clayton, Sat, 8am - noon, lawnmower, clothes, blinds, TVs, CDs, bike, toys.

Qtrs 685A Clayton, Sat, 7 - 11am, PCS move, furniture, clothes, rugs, ceramics, crafts, no early birds.

Qtrs 935A Clayton, Sat, 8am - noon.

Qtrs 1057B Clayton, Sat, 8am, furniture, baby items, clothes, shoes, toys, kitchen items.

Qtrs 2386B Cocoli, Sat, 8am - noon, 2 families, bikes, shelves, clothes, toys, misc, no early sales.

Qtrs 2530A/B/C/D Cocoli, Sat, 7am - noon, men's and women's clothes, household, car stereo speaker box, 19-in color TV, no early birds.

Qtrs 54A Albroom, Sat, 8am - until, rugs, coffee table, BBQ, 10 sp bike, clothes, shoes, baby items, cradle and more.

Qtrs 273A Albroom, Sat, 7am-noon.

Qtrs 84B Howard, Sat, 8am - noon, furniture, dishwasher, clothes.

Qtrs 1575B Howard, Sat, 7 am, living room furniture, BDUs, TV, clothes, baby swing, blues and boots.

Qtrs 592B Howard, Sat, 7am - noon.

Qtrs 1515B Howard, Sat, multi family.

Qtrs 1527C Howard Gateway, Sat, clothes, books, stereo equipment, household items and more.

Qtrs 1550A Howard, Sat, 8am - noon.

Qtrs 1552D Howard, Sat, 7:30 - 11:30am, No early sales, toys clothes, tires, bikes.

Qtrs 1561A Howard, Sat, 8am - noon.

Qtrs 818B Farfan, Sat, 8am - until, tires, rims, furniture, curtains, clothes.

Qtrs 823A Farfan, Sat, 8am - noon, multi family.

Qtrs 837A Farfan, Sat, 8am - noon, 3 families, maternity, baby items, misc.

Qtrs 308B Kobbe, Sat, 8am - 2pm, baby items, bike, clothes, toys, table.

Qtrs 309B Kobbe, Sat, 7am-? Baby items, stereo, camera. No early birds.

Qtrs 3024 Marine Barracks, Sat, 7-11am, multi-family, misc items. No early birds.

Qtrs 403A Kobbe, Sat, 8am - 1pm.

Qtrs 450 Kobbe, Sat, 8am - noon, No early birds, clothes, dishes, and more.

Qtrs 261B Corozal (commissary area), Sat.

Qtrs 6580A Corozal, Sat.

Qtrs 2028B Curundu, Sat, 7am - noon, No early birds, household, clothes, more.

Qtrs 2302 Curundu, Sat, 8am-noon.

Qtrs 131A Espinar, Sat and Sun, 9am both days.

Qtrs 157 Gamboa, Sat, 7am - 4 pm, tires, TV, misc. items.

Qtrs 580B Balboa Heights, Sat and Sun, 8am, Living room and dining room sets, TVs, wedding dresses.

Qtrs 2350 Balboa, Sat, 7-11am, clothes, household goods, misc.

Qtrs 2300A Balboa, Sat, 7-10am.

Qtrs 213B Ancon, Sat, 8am - noon.

Qtrs 925 La Boca, Sat, 7am - noon, clothes and kitchen articles, crystal.

Qtrs 430A Kobbe, Sat, 7-11am, furniture, clothes, toys, misc

Qtrs 220A Ancon, Sat.

Qtrs 927 La Boca, Sat, 7am - 1pm, household, clothes, hardware items.

Qtrs 953B La Boca, Sat, 8am - 1pm.

Qtrs 972B La Boca, Sat, 7am-noon, tables, sewing machine, misc.

Wanted

Tap shoes ladies, sz 6 - 6 1/2 and 8 - 8 1/2, 252-1257.

Mature couple wishes to housesit in Jan - Feb. 286-6480.

Purebred male bassett hound to breed with female same. 286-6489.

Small and medium pet carrier. 287-4771.

To meet other mothers of twins or more to form support group; expectant moms welcome. 287-3824.

Eng-spk maid M - Sat 30 to 45 years old clean, references, live-in negotiable, \$90. 289-4534.

Like to trade low mile exc. cond. VW Golf for 8 cylinder car or truck of equal value, \$4000 to \$5,000. 260-5389.

A clown for birthday party, call today. 287-4032.

Full time, live-in bilingual maid/cook, no children. 282-4288.

Babysitter in Curundu for occasional evenings. 286-6333

Seamstress w/references. 286-6333.

Crib in good condition. 252-2900.

Span-spk live-in main, reliable, mature, general housework, cook, iron, babysit, references a must, \$120. 286-3792.

Laser disks, Santana, Rush, M.Rush, BOC, UFO, Priest, Maiden, Leppard, Trower, P. Green, ZZ Top. 252-2566.

Bunk beds w/mattress and one single mattress size. 287-3827.

Coffee and tea service set silver only. 252-6989.

Extra large dog kennel in good condition. 287-4935.

Upright piano in very good condition for reasonable price. 286-3373.

Carpets w/pads 12x15 and 9x12. 260-7779.

U2 or Doors tapes. 287-4733.



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18 Cylindrical and tapered
20 "Norma" composer
21 Instrument for Casals
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24 Auk genus
25 Handled
27 Small, sudden explosions
29 Fencing sword
30 — polloi
31 Down to the — (to the very end)
32 Start of the play
33 Greek letter
34 Japanese aborigine
36 River sediment
37 Sings like Bing
39 Boxer and caliph
40 — show

you*

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43 "...thou hast a name that thou —" (Rev. 3:1)
45 Narrow slat
46 Herd
47 The south of France
48 John Jacob and Mary
51 Impure type of sodium carbonate
52 Railroad handcars
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57 Owlsh sounds
58 Dove shelters
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60 Confessed to a crime
61 Acts servilely
62 Philippine Moslems
63 Frog genus
64 Chang's brother
65 Rescued
66 Part or break off
67 Aged beer
68 Night's pause on a journey
70 Appraised
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75 Congregation's head
78 Young male horses
79 Reduce lens aperture
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84 Degrees in development
86 "Lady Be —" (old movie)
87 Wild ox
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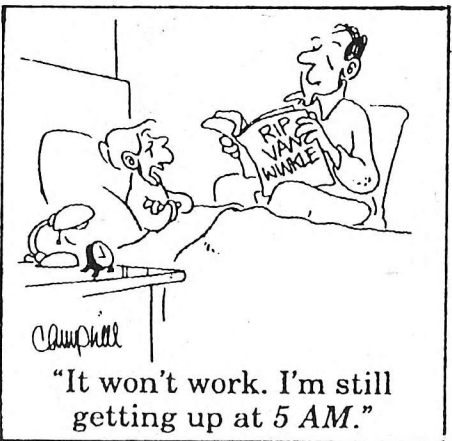
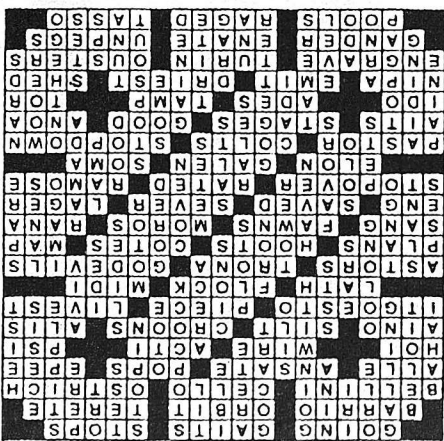
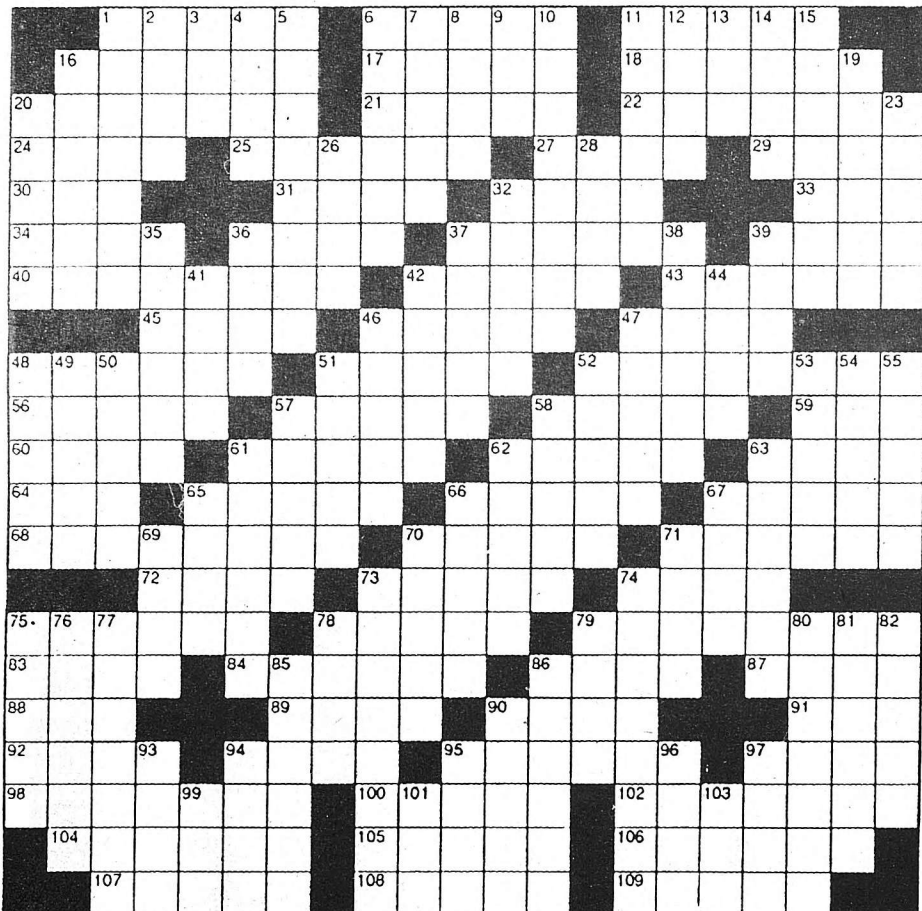
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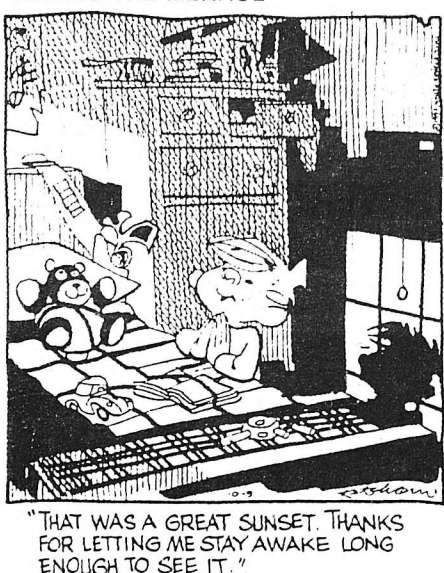
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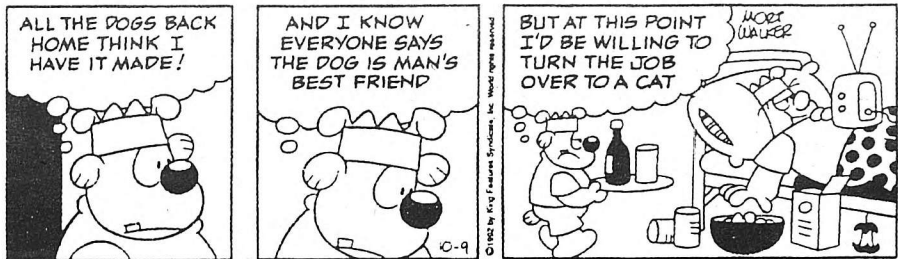


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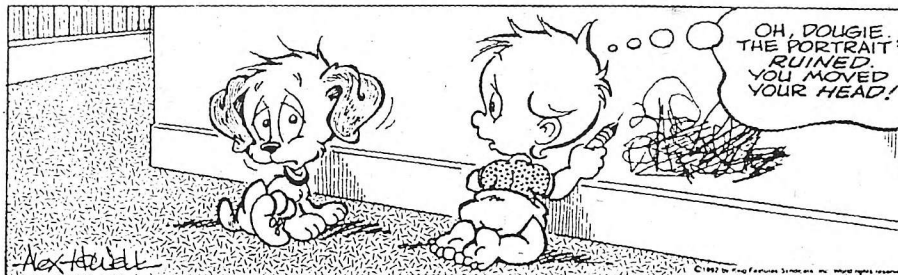
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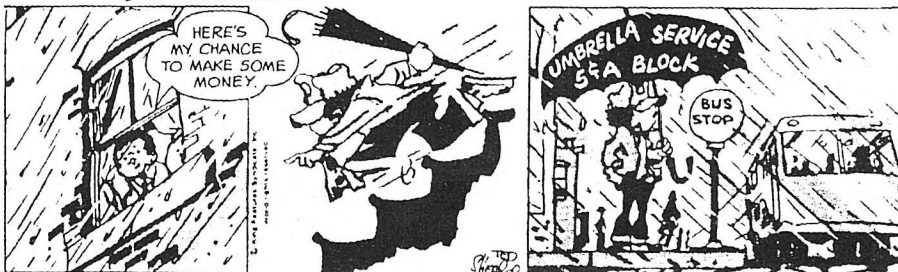
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